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In accordance with a proceeral weeks ago, Chairman Bob Adkins of the city planning and zoning commission took required to Pickaway County commissioners. Adkins turned over for study by the commissioners a plat of the large area marked for | Circleville. annexation north of the city. A full review of the annexation plans also was submitted to the commissioners in the form of a

Adkins and other members of the planning body have been well aware of the increasing pressure for action in the expansion campaign. Most recent delay was to await drawing of the plat.

Circleville's drive to extend the corporate limits represents the city's part of an agreement with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. The railroad has offered to bring new industries here if the city can provide additional room for the dent Harry S. Truman has issued a "really strong defense" and, from extra housing which would be warning to the nation against the a position of strength, show willneeded. Both the railroad and "new isolationists" and "morticnumerous building groups have ians of the mind" who are "clam- ingness to negotiate "in all sincerbeen waiting restlessly for the es- oring for somebody's head." sential preliminaries.

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At stake is the opportunity to touch off a long period of growth for Circleville, with resultant benefits for local business firms and a of living for the entire community

Voicing the views of an overwhelming majority of those affect- the Air Force Harold E. Talbott ed, both city residents and those in says some of the money saved in the area proposed for annexation, recent cutbacks is going into step-Adkins in his letter to the commissioners said:

"We feel, too, that you as county commissioners, will feel the need for this expansion program and will heartily indorse this ac-

"We trust that nothing will inter-

One-Time Ohio Farm Boy Due To Joust Reds

Ohio farm boy soon will be the man who will have to match wits with the Reds in the Far East. He is Gen. John E. Hull, a native

of Greenfield, who leaves this week for Tokyo preparatory to taking lion of the amount saved through over command of U. N. forces in the Far East Oct. 30.

It will be up to Gen. Hull to outmaneuver the Red generals in skill and cunning if war breaks out 185 feet, is powered by eight Pratt again in Korea. The soldier who and Whitney J57 jet engines and sometimes calls himself "the gen- can carry the atomic bomb. Only eral nobody knows," is not unac- two of the giant bombers have yet customed to thinking of military been flown publicly. strategy on a grand scale.

Hull was a major architect of exceeded the speed of sound in the plan which Eisenhower follow- level flight during initial tests. The ed in the invasion of France in exact speed of both planes is kept World War I. And he directed the secret for military reasons. first planning of the North Afri-

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ON THE WEST, by Route 23 and a section of the Walnut Creek pike, northward to Dunkel Road. On the dure he had hoped to start sev- north, by Dunkel Road, from the mile eastward. On the east, a line drawn northward along the eastaction to explain the city's plans ernmost limits of the city, as far as Dunkel Road. Addition of the new area would add approximately a mile to the northern end of

Bomber, Fighter Craft

WASHINGTON (A)-Secretary of

ped up product on of the latest

type jet planes-the B52 bomber

When he announced the decis-

ion last night, Talbott said he

hopes Air Force cutbacks have

been completed and the depart-

ment can concentrate on pushing

manufacture of planes which

Extensive tests, he said, con-

vinced authorities that the giant

Boeing bomber and the fast North

American fighter would perform

craft to be ordered, but said the

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Members of City Council and virtually all of the annexation pre- the annexation hopes. Without liminaries were carried out by Adkins himself. In the vital petition phase of the drive-sounding out the weight of the highly important what the property owners think of the annexation - Adkins handled other community leaders and civthe big task almost singlehandedly.

The planning group chairman interviewed personally every one of the property owners who would be affected, obtaining the approvals along with the objections. All the signatures which A total of 79.36 per cent of the now appear on the annexation

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"Only the whole free community,

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TRUMAN DID not name any of

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After a brief summary of how the expansion drive came into be- partment, to make an immediate ing here. Adkins in his letter to the commissioners detailed some of the reasons for aiming the annexation at the city's northern end. Among the reasons he offered the to see if that Clermont County town could qualify for aid under the disaster relief law.

"1. MUCH of the desirable land is already sub-divided, or about to be sub-divided, into building lots. "2. The natural gravity flow of sanitary sewer lines is much more

efficient in this area. "3. The past residential growth in this area, tending to establish this area as a residential construction area.

"4. The establishment of utility lines in this area, such as, electric power, telephone lines, gas lines and water service. "5. The desire of persons con-

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AN AWARD plaque cited Truman for "inspiring leadership in the Benson Plans cause of the four freedoms at home To Replace and abroad and his valiant and unyielding struggle in the cause of In calling for a fight for free- Famous PMA

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Engineers Studying

Proposals To Pipe Lake, River Water COLUMBUS P-Gov. Frank J.

Lausche, in response to pleas for help from water-short residents of the state, attacked the problem on several fronts today. He directed U. C. Felty, head of

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LAUSCHE indicated he would declare Bethel a disaster area if that would make the town eligible for federal assistance.

Bethel officials told Lausche they wanted a pipeline laid from Lake Grant to the bed of the stream that supplied the town with water before it went dry. They expressed belief the pipeline could be laid with disaster relief funds.

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State officials, headed by Gov. In his letter to the commission- Frank J. Lausche, are taking a serious view of the drought situation and the displaced water supply.

Three of Lausche's suggestions are now under study by engineers. They are: 1. Pipe water from Lake Erie to

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CLEVELAND (A) - Ten-year-old and Democratic national chairman, Cecil Streets drowned yesterday in and Joseph P. Kennedy of Massa- an abandoned gravel pit in Perry chusetts, former ambassador to Twp. He had floated out to the center of the quarry on a railroad tie, and tried to swim ashore.

> LIMA (P)-James L. Guffin, 43, mechanic for Troy Ruttman when he won the 1952 Indianapolis Speedway 500-mile race, killed himself with a shotgun today in the basement of his home.

PITTSBURGH (A) - Westinghouse Electric Corp. gave Carnegie Institute of Technology today a \$100,000 electric engineering labor-

COLUMBUS (A)-William C. Horn, 140 soldiers from Camp Kilmer, Journal and the Columbus Star,

merce committee whether investigations of crime would continue and what would be investigated.

He denied a published report Charles W. Tobey (R-NJ). Bricker said he cut back the committee The status of the soldiers was staff because there was no need to

CLEVELAND (A) - Six dental Lt. Col. Roscoe Buckles, staff scientists agreed today there is no ZANESVILLE (P) - A car-truck duty officer at Ft. Knox, said the definite proof that toothpaste ma-

> The six, who have carried on exsubstance in toothpastes.

Woman Prays, City Expansion Drive Begins Moving; Then Kidnaps Adkins Explains Details Of Proposal

New Isolationism

'Morticians Of Mind' Rapped

By Ex-Chief In Freedoms Talk

of a greater Circleville for genera- many persons have indorsed." tions to come, the city's expansion The plat submitted to the comdrive came out of its necessary missioners traces north of the city sidetracks Tuesday and began an area that is bounded roughly as moving down the main line. The follows: program to extend the corporation limits has reached its most deci-

In accordance with a proceeral weeks ago, Chairman Bob Adkins of the city planning and zoning commission took required action to explain the city's plans to Pickaway County commissioners. Adkins turned over for study by the commissioners a plat of the large area marked for

planning body have been well aware of the increasing pressure for action in the expansion campaign. Most recent delay was to

Circleville's drive to extend the corporate limits represents the the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. extra housing which would been waiting restlessly for the es- oring for somebody's head." sential preliminaries.

gram moves now into the newhousing phase will be determined in large part by the reaction of the county commissioners.

At stake is the opportunity to touch off a long period of growth

ed, both city residents and those in the area proposed for annexation, Adkins in his letter to the commis-

and will heartily indorse this ac-

"We trust that nothing will inter-

To Joust Reds

over command of U. N. forces in recent reductions in other Air the Far East Oct. 30.

customed to thinking of military been flown publicly

first planning of the North Afri-

grow soft and relaxed while diplo- ta, Kan., "to eliminate the danger mats try to change the present of a single source." All B52 protruce into a lasting peace.

ing to be tough keeping an inactive After New Mark army ready to fight but it must be

Bound To Jury

and others about drinking.

posed limits already have signed

a section of the Walnut Creek pike, northward to Dunkel Road. On the dure he had hoped to start sev- north, by Dunkel Road, from the pike on the west for about one-half drawn northward along the easternmost limits of the city, as far as Dunkel Road. Addition of the new area would add approximate-

A total of 79.36 per cent of the now appear on the annexation

the annexation petition.

other city officials have admitted kins has accomplished in behalf of virtually all of the annexation preliminaries were carried out by Adwhat the property owners think of the annexation - Adkins handled

the big task almost singlehandedly. The planning group chairman of the property owners who would be affected, obtaining the approvals along with the objections. All the signatures which

ed by Adkins.

Council members, at a meeting to discuss the budget for next year, Members of City Council and informally praised the work Ad-

After a brief summary of how interviewed personally every one | the expansion drive came into being here, Adkins in his letter to the commissioners detailed some of the reasons for aiming the annexation at the city's northern end. Among the reasons he offered the

> "1. MUCH of the desirable land is already sub-divided, or about to be sub-divided, into building lots. "2. The natural gravity flow of sanitary sewer lines is much more efficient in this area.

"3. The past residential growth in this area, tending to establish this area as a residential construc-

"4. The establishment of utility lines in this area, such as, electric power, telephone lines, gas lines and water service. "5. The desire of persons con-

structing homes to reside within the area designated to be an-"6. The borrowing power of po-

The desirability lands in comparison to lands in purposes, and has requested busi-

of height above sea level. "8. The proximity of roadways two-thirds.

address last night at a dinner of the '9. THE topographical lay of this Four Freedoms Foundation at the land is considered ideal by de-Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Truman re- velopers who plan large expan-

locations. "10. The fact that this area is not tended the dinner of the founda- in close proximity to industrial tion, established to work for the areas and shall be protected by freedoms defined by the late Pres- sufficient and proper zoning where

In his letter to the commissiondom of religion, freedom from want ers, Adkins then went on to relay (Continued on Page Three)

Benson Plans To Replace Famous PMA In calling for a fight for free-

WASHINGTON (A)-A super marour country there are people at keting bureau, intended to regain world outlets that have been slipping away, will become the No. 1 agency in the Agriculture Department under a reorganization plan Secretary Benson is completing.

This new agency will replace the fantastic as they may sound at Production and Marketing Admin-'investigating frenzy' in the na-Roosevelt New Deal.

The first public step in creating with Colorado water. it are also seeking an American iso- a big markting bureau was taken lationism which he contended would yesterday with the transfer of W. Marion said yesterday 15 to 20 eventually doom the free world if Benson's top adviser from a post communities now have water probinvolving crop control and price lems. And, he said, many small support operations to one concern- villages also are running dry. ed with foreign marketing.

He is Asst. Secretary John H. Davis, former executive secretary meet the threat to freedom and of the National Council of Farmer give us victory for freedom's Cooperatives, and outstanding among Benson aides for popularity with members of Congress and most farm organizations.

Details of the reorganization plan Slaying Worker have not yet been completed and it may be two or three months be-

Light Vote Seen

CLEVELAND (P)-Only a fourth of this city's 404,000 eligible votes the Saturday night shooting after Instead, he appealed for recogni- are expected at the polls today to he threatened suicide last night. tion and support, "regardless of pick nominees for the mayor's job | Setty, an ex-convict, told Cincinpartisanship," of what he called which Democrat Thomas A. Burke nati detectives Hammond testified aged 742.7 miles an hour here yes- the "basic pillars" of American has held since 1945.

Three men seek two places on trial in 1934. the Nov. 3 general election ballot, two candidates with the highest to- McCarthy Wed WASHINGTON (P) - Atty. Gen. tal in today's voting get nominat- WASHINGTON (P-Sen. Joseph

Engineers Studying Proposals To Pipe

COLUMBUS (P-Gov. Frank J. Lausche, in response to pleas for help from water-short residents of the state, attacked the problem on

He directed U. C. Felty, head of the new state highway safety department, to make an immediate

He also asked Val Peterson, director of civil defense in Washing-

LAUSCHE indicated he would declare Bethel a disaster area if that would make the town eligible for federal assistance.

belief the pipeline could be laid with disaster relief funds.

Westerville, in the central part of the state, was having its troubles.

an emergency ordinance prohibitthese ing use of water for non-essential firm agreement with our allies other sections of the city, because ness, industry and private individ-

Ohio, known as "the empire within' an empire," has plenty of water to fight a drought, but most

Ohio River.

But in its interior, several Ohio water and no prospects of any.

ious view of the drought situation and the displaced water supply.

are now under study by engineers. 1. Pipe water from Lake Erie to

the Ohio River. 3. Build more reservoirs to store water to prevent emergencies.

first blush when considering istration, the present day successor common practices in the Far West. to the politicall. controversial Ag- Irrigation and water-piping there is ricultural Adjustment Administra- taken for granted. And long hauls Natural Resources Director A

The Ohio Water Resources Board yesterday gave Marion the go-ahead sign for his department (Continued on Page Two)

Ex-Con Admits

CINCINNATI (P)-The admission of Homer Setty, 67, that he killed a co-worker in Maud, sent Butler County authorities looking today for the body of George Hammond,

in Hamilton Police said Setty talked about

against him at a manslaughter

man Catholic Cathedrak.

annexation north of the city. A full review of the annexation plans also was submitted to the commissioners in the form of a Adkins and other members of the

Hit By Truman await drawing of the plat. provide additional room for the

for Circleville, with resultant benefits for local business firms and a more modern and convenient way of living for the entire community. Voicing the views of an overwhelming majority of those affect-

"We feel, too, that you as county commissioners, will feel the need for this expansion program

One-Time Ohio Farm Boy Due

WASHINGTON (A) - A one-time Ohio farm boy soon will be the

man who will have to match wits with the Reds in the Far East. He is Gen. John E. Hull, a native

It will be up to Gen. Hull to outmaneuver the Red generals in skill

THE B52, with a wing span of

strategy on a grand scale. Hull was a major architect of exceeded the speed of sound in the plan which Eisenhower follow- level flight during initial tests. The ed in the invasion of France in exact speed of both planes is kept World War I. And he directed the secret for military reasons.

"The foxholes and defensive positions are manned - and will be manned in the future — just as Navy Pilot Out though we were in combat. It's go-

Cop-Shooter, 25,

FRANKLIN (P-Jack Lakes, 25, terday in the Douglas F4D Skyray, foreign policy. of Franklin was bound to the War- This was not quite fast enough

NEW YORK (P)-Former Presi- the United States must build a dent Harry S. Truman has issued a "really strong defense" and, from warning to the nation against the a position of strength, show will-'new isolationists" and "mortienumerous building groups have lans of the mind" who are "clam- ingness to negotiate "in all sincerity" for a solution of its differences The ex-President also says that with the Soviet bloc.

Bomber, Fighter Craft Get Pentagon Nudge

WASHINGTON (P-Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbott says some of tthe money saved in recent cutbacks is going into stepped up product on of the latest type jet planes—the B52 bomber and F100 fighter.

When he announced the decision last night. Talbott said he hopes Air Force cutbacks have been completed and the department can concentrate on pushing manufacture of planes which show most promise. Extensive tests, he said, con-

Boeing bomber and the fast North American fighter would perform satisfactorily. Talbott gave no numbers of aircraft to be ordered, but said the accelerated B52. production would mean an increase of 25 to 40 per

cent in the monthly totals of such aircraft turned out, He said the whole program would oring for somebody's head.' of Greenfield, who leaves this week mean recommitting about \$500 milfor Tokyo preparatory to taking lion of the amount saved through

Force procurement plans.

and cunning if war breaks out 185 feet, is powered by eight Pratt again in Korea. The soldier who and Whitney J57 jet engines and sometimes calls himself "the gen- can carry the atomic bomb. Only eral nobody knows," is not unac- two of the giant bombers have yet Talbott said the F100 fighter had

Talbott emphasized that the additional bombers will be turned out Hull can't permit U. N. forces to by Boeing's aircraft plant in Wichi-

ing plant in Seattle.

THERMAL, Calif. (A)-A U. Navy pilot who flew faster than ministration or Republicans as any man over a measured course such. yesterday tries again today, this time for a new world record.

Lt. Cmdr. James B. Verdin aver-

tensive research in the dentifrice ren County grand jury yesterday to be considered a record over the field, were led by Dr. Thomas J. for resisting arrest and shooting speed of 737.3 made by British Hill, professor at Western Reserve special Policeman Jack Combs, 26, Cmdr. Michael Lithgow in a Vick-University School of Dentistry, He of Middletown during the Miamis- ers Supermarine Swift. The Feder- Borwnell has granted a temporary ed for the \$15,000-a-year mayor's R. McCarthy (R-Wis) and Miss died yesterday. Injured were COLUMBUS & They are: Republican Wil- Jean Fraser Kerr, an attractive requires a new record to be at least | ish political refugee Jan Hajdukie- liam McDermott, Democrat County | brunette who formerly was on his lan A. Baker, 21, Duncan Falls; dent Colleges are out to get \$1 mil- strument was more effective for Police say Lakes shot Combs 1 per cent higher than the old wicz, 27, who on Aug. 24 in South Engineer Albert Porter and Demo- office staff, become man and wife Larry Miller, 18, New Concord, lion from business and industrial dental health than any particular when the policeman questioned him one, which made Verdin's target Korea fled as a member of the crat State Senator Anthony Cele- today at rites in St. Matthews Ro-

the negotiations should be "in and from a position of united He urged a battle for freedoms and subordinate highways which both at home and abroad in an serve this area.

ceived the foundation's fifth annual sions of this area into residential Four Freedoms Award. Fourteen hundred persons atident Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1941. the land is not restricted." These are freedom of speech, free-

and freedom from fear. AN AWARD plaque cited Truman for "inspiring leadership in the cause of the four freedoms at home and abroad and his valiant and unyielding struggle in the cause of vinced authorities that the giant

> doms, Truman said: "All across work, stirring up suspicion of the United Nations, of our allies, of our own public servants, of our fellow citizens. All across our countr there are zealots who are clam-

He called his targets "old isolationists" become "the new isolationists, the new imperialists" and "morticians of the mind." Truman declared there now is an

put into effect. He added: "Only the whole free community, we and our allies together, our resources and theirs combined, is strong enough and big enough to

tion, and he said the forces behind

TRUMAN DID not name any of the people he criticized. Basically, duction so far has been at the Boehe said, they are the "die-hard isolationists of 12 years ago," the people who say "the really important fore it is put into effect. thing is to cut taxes, whether the danger is over or not."

rectly attack the Eisenhower ad-

Pole Welcomed

neutral inspection team.

Special Aid

Lake, River Water

several fronts today. check on the problem.

ton, to dispatch an official to Bethel to see if that Clermont County town could qualify for aid under the disaster relief law.

Bethel officials told Lausche they wanted a pipeline laid from Lake Grant to the bed of the stream that supplied the town with water before it went dry. They expressed

Mayor L. William Steck has issued a proclamation declaring a "state of emergency" exists in the tential home owners is greater in village as result of a water shortthis area than in other sections of age. The town council has passed

uals to cut down on water use by

of it is in the wrong places. The state's northern boundary is the vast fresh water lake, Erie. On the south is the big

communities are bone dry, have no State officials, headed by Gov. Frank J. Lausche, are taking a ser-

Three of Lausche's suggestions

inland cities. 2. Pipe water to the interior from

THE NATURAL Resources Department is studying these possibilities along with others in an attempt to end Ohio's annual blues refrain: "How dry I am." Lausche's suggestions are not as

tion set up in the early days of the are not uncommon. Parts of California, for instance, are served

employed at the Fisher body plant

Woman Prays, Then Kidnaps School Boy, 6

(Continued from Page One) the parents before starting an intensive investigation."

He said no request for such an investigation had been received, apparently out of concern for the boy's safety.

Greenlease, 71, a distributor for patient. Cadillac, said:

"I don't know why anybody would do anything like this. There are so many reasons why anybody would be foolish to take such a risk. It just doesn't make sense." Darbyville school, Oct. 3 sponsored week Leonard attempted to pipe in

The woman, described as chunky, about 35 years old and having reddish brown hair, left the school with the boy in a taxi-

The nun then telephoned the Greenlease home, talked with Mrs. Greenlease and fearned she was not ill. Then it was discovered the

boy had been kidnaped. Later the taxicab driver, Willard Creech, 62, told police the woman and young Greenlease left his cab at a parking lot only a few blocks from the school. They got into a late model blue sedan with Kan-

sas license plates and drove off. Mrs. Greenlease collapsed from strain and was under care of a have an 11-year-old daughter.

ABOUT 10 DAYS ago, a woman telephoned the Greenlease home, saying she was a representative of ages of the children and where Berger hospital to their home at Georgetown, Brown County, has they attended classes. School offi- 315 E. Franklin St. cials said they were unaware of

any such survey being made. The boy was wearing a white short sleeved shirt and short brown linen trousers when taken away. He weighs about 53 pounds, has

fair skin and light brown hair. Greenlease, active in civic affairs, has been in the automobile distributing business for 45 years. He married Mrs. Greenlease, who is in her mid-40s, in 1939 after divorcing his first wfe.

New Citizens MISS JONES

day in Berger hospital

Corn sold off after holding firm in early dealings in sympathy with the rest of the market.

tion from a Bureau of Census re- Obtain Ayrshire port on smaller stocks at mills James O. Archer and Sons of

unchanged to 1/8 lower, December 751/8, soybeans 11/8-11/2 higher, November \$2.6114, and lard un- RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIEchanged to 15 cents a hundred pounds lower, October \$15.45.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (P)—USDA — Salable ogs 7,000; slow, uneven, 25-50 low-r on butchers and 25 lower on er on butchers and 25 lower on sows; choice 200-260 lb 24.50-25.00; 210 lb 25.15; 180-190 lb 24.00-50; sows 400 lb and lighter 22.50-23.50; bulk 40-55 lb 21.25-22.50; good clearance

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Mainly About Lausche Seeks People

Lay not up for yourselves treasures on earth where moth and rust corrupt, and where thieves break for Village through and steal .- Matt. 6:19.

It is well to look forward to old age and provide for it, but it is better to look forward to eternal life and happiness and usefulness.

Catherine Van Fossen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Van Fossen ing water from New Richmond on of Tarlton, was admitted Monday the Ohio, will dole out today five in Berger hospital as a medical gallons to each family in Bethel,

the was admitted Monday in Ber- ard ordered all 475 meters in the ger hospital for surgery.

by Muhlenberg Community Club. water for 15 minutes a day.

Mrs. Herbert Christopher of Williamsport was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Mrs. Carl Rihl and daughter, were released Monday from Ber-

Mrs. Granville Parsons and daughter of Lockbourne were re- supplemented by private wells. turned to their home Monday from Berger hospital.

Brehmer's have a large supply water. None has been as severely physician. The Greenleases also of that early, flame colored, extra hit as Bethel. large flowered tulip, Red Emperor, that you admired so much last Cincinnati reported only eight

Mrs. Charles Goeller and daughthe public schools. She asked the ter were released Monday from

> Mrs. Gertrude Faulkner of Ashville Route 2 was discharged Mon-

day from Berger hospital. Ernest Martin of Circleville Route 3 was returned to his home Monday from Berger hospital, where he was treated for a head injury he suffered in an Ashville-

Walnut football game last Friday. His condition is reported good. There will be a games party in the Moose club, East Main St.

Teenagers 7:30, Adults 8:30. Regis-

beans advanced on the Board of Bn., APO 46 care of Postmaster, Neighbors used lawn hoses on farm, east of Circleville Trade today but the feed grains, New York, N. Y. Cpl. Crawford is the blaze before the arrival of fireparticularly corn, found the going the son of Mrs. William Kline of men

Archer And Sons

than a year ago. The buying in Stoutsville have made an initial wheat reflected hopes for exports purchase of one registered Ayr-

The transaction was recorded in Wheat near noon was % to 1 cent | the national office of the Ayrshire higher, December \$1.951/2, corn 3/4- Breeders' Association in Brandon,

Now-Wed.-Thur



WIDMARK-PETERS-RITTER Sport - Cartoon Where Trade Winds Play

COMING SUNDAY

Special Aid

(Continued from Page One) to survey the state's water supply and demand situation with existing funds and staff.

Meanwhile, a state truck, haul-Clermont County.

Mrs. Ralph Richter of Chillico- Creek and water Supt. S. N. Leonvillage turned off by noon today. The shortage of water in Bethel There will be a games party at has been critical for a month. Last

> "BUT PEOPLE in the high side of town left faucets on and consumers in the low side got water and destitute by fire. drained the system," he said.

"Water is cut off entirely and serves only fire hydrants.' The state highway truck, of 1,200 gallon capacity, will be escorted ger hospital to their home at 145 through village streets by Police Chief Paul Keller. Water is to be

used for drinking and cooking. The five-gallon ration can be All southwestern Ohio towns, except those lying on the rivers, are reported to have short supplies of

The U. S. Weather Bureau in trace rainfalls (less than 1-100th

of an inch) in the last three weeks in September. Daily consumption of water in dropped daily. Its meager supply

has been augmented by waters released from Lake Grant into White Sardinia reported a 30-day supply in its reservoir, though townspeople also have cut their use in half. The

community is selling some water to hard-pressed villages. In Eaton, Preble County, the level of the wells is reported as

Blaze Extinguished At Northend Home family directly," he said.

every Wednesday night starting at | Circleville fire department Mon--ad. day night was called to extinguish James Jones Sent a blaze at a northend residence and Are you ready? Let's go! New also to douse burning leaves on

ter now-571 M Decker Dance Stu- ert E. Hedges at 836 N. Court St. New service address of Richard mitted fire to spread to a nearby moted to the rank of corporal, is: fined to a portion of the wooden in Mansfield for having stolen tur-

was called to the vicinity of Court February. The court imposed the

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

HARRY MARTIN Funeral services for Harry Martin. 87. who died at 10:15 a. m. officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Township cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral

Public's Help There's no water in Cloverlick Creek and water Supt. S. N. Leon-

asked Tuesday for public aid in be-

Public Health Nurse Mae Groome said a blaze that gutted a dwelling on Lowery Lane Monday left the family of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Adams in "pathetic circumstances." She said they lost "just about everything they had" when fire broke out in their small three-room home.

"It's hard to see why they should they had in the house. They are in der state affidavit "because the urgent need of kitchen utensils, a stove, dishes and everything like city prisoners in the county jail."

The Adams family, she said, has moved into a nearby dwelling and already has received a bed and mattress from the Salvation Army. Boy's Condition In addition, many neighbors have loaned a variety of other items.

joining in the appeal to the public,

To Reformatory

ber and entered a plea of innocent At 9:07 p. m., the fire department to the accusation when arraigned in and Harrison Sts., where a pile of sentence Monday after accepting leaves was burning along the curb. his changed plea to guilty.

Amey Explains Why Raid Cases Two Men Lose Driving Rights Two Columbus motorists had Sworn In Her

with Student Pastor Donald Kearns raid are accused under state affi-

He said he supported the arthe city treasury.

pointed out the arresting officer "is the one who decides whether a case is to be filed under state affidavit or city ordinance." Six city policemen participated, directly or indirectly, in the raid-staged Circleville city health department early Sunday morning on a card

half of a Lowery Lane family made gress, police said, in a second-floor apartment section behind the Lit- law provides jail sentences in such tle Midget restaurant on W. Main St. Nine men and two women, each held under \$200 bond, have been ordered to appear before mayor's Kiwanians Hear court on gambling accusations next

AMEY SAID there is no way of Attorney General knowing at this time whether any of the 11 will be unable to pay a liam O'Neil was guest speaker fine, and hence would have to be Monday night during a "Ladies" call the loss minor," she added, held in jail. Consequently, he add-Night" program of Circleville Ki-"when this family lost everything ed, the cases have to be heard unwanis Club in Mecca restaurant. city has yet to complete a contract with the county on the boarding of

Reported Poor

Marvin Temple, 3-year-old son of in Ohio University failed to reveal is especially in need of clothing for Mr. and Mrs. Francis Temple of even one who had politics listed as children. Several children are in the near Hallsville, was reported in his future career.

Young Temple was injured seri- give public affairs career people said all donations can be left at offices of the health department in wheel was believed to have run are no such complete training over his head. It was believed he courses now available either in "We'll be glad to deliver them if was struck by a front wheel of a high school or college. he said, is contained in three rea-

Weather Forecast

called to the home of Dr. Rob- been, sentenced to Mansfield Re- 69 north to 70 south. Normal min- gram, Mrs. Ruth Blum Brizius prems 49-50. Warm and above nor-sented a piano solo and Joyce James Jones, 21, of Circleville mal Wednesday, Friday and Satur-Route 2, was sentenced Monday by day. Temporary cooling Thursday Pickaway County Common Pleas and Sunday. Fair weather prevail-Court to from one to seven years ing with just a chance of isolated

> FINAL Clearance of Women's cotton dresses, \$1.98 value, special \$1.00 Wednesday morning at W. T. Grant store.

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89c Sweet Potatoes Ib. 10

Jonathan Apples 15. 10c

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Are Held Under State Affidavits their driving rights suspended for

a state building inspector after im- man Gene Miller.

Fairchild was fined \$25 and

costs and sentenced to 30 days

in jail in addition to having his

license suspended. Both the fine

and jail term were suspended,

Walker also was fined \$25 and

costs and sentenced to 30 days in

jail. Only the jail sentence was

Both drivers appeared before the

court of Judge William D. Radcliff

on bills of information filed by

Prosecutor William Ammer.

Motorist Fined

suspended in his case.

however.

provements and repairs were

been given a tentative legal rul-

ing to the effect that none of the

11 persons held could be turned

over to the grand jury if he

pleaded innocent under a city or-

dinance. This particular point, he

The Mayor said it appears he

would be able to fine any of the 11

persons up to \$100 each if found

guilty of gambling. He added he

also is under the impression the

Address By Ohio

Ohio's Attorney General C. Wil-

O'Neil, introduced by Pick-

away County Prosecutor William

Ammer, formerly a member of

O'Neil's staff, told Kiwanians

and guests of a need for in-

creased interest in public affairs

The Attorney General pointed

out the need to devise a better

scheme for attracting young peo-

He illustrated his point by relat-

O'NEIL ALSO told of a need to

Lack of interest in public affairs,

sons: 1) lower proportionate sal-

aries than in industry; 2) the

abuse the person must take; 3)

will feature an address by Joseph

Martina, agent for the bureau of

ing that a survey of 5,500 students

ple into public affair careers.

as a career.

cases up to six months.

stressed, is still being checked.

Amey also explained he has

made several years ago.

Mayor Ed Amey explained Tues- | soon to check with Pickaway Counwill be held at 10:30 a. m. Thurs- day why 11 persons arrested here ty Prosecutor William Ammer on peared before Pickaway County day the swearing in of a school day in Defenbaugh Funeral Home Sunday in an alleged gambling progress toward the agreement. Leist also has expressed belief driving. the city's jail, beneath City Hall, is 'condemned" by state authorities. This view, however, is opposed by Fire Chief Talmer Wise, who Greene; and Pearly Walker Jr., Maplewood Ave. His police author-

resting officers in their belief the cases, at this time, could not be filed under city ordinance. Fines collected from cases heard under city ordinance would go to In this connection, Amey again

The card game was found in pro-

that in order to have a decent way City Safety Director C. O. Lesit confirmed the proposed contract for "boarding" of city prisoners is still incomplete. He said he hoped

poor condition Tuesday in Chil-City Health Director C. O. Leist, dren's hospital, Columbus.

they can't be turned over to the tractor.

Extended Five-Day

there is no guarantee a qualified Temperatures will average man will get the post he seeks.

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Mayor Ed Amey announced Tues-

six months each when they ap-Common Pleas Court for drunken crossing patrolman for duty in the southend. The Mayor said the duties will be They were Roy Fairchild, arrestassigned by Circleville board of ed by State Patrolman Bob

education to Arthur Strawser of 626

claims the city jail was okayed by taken into custody by State Patrol- ity extends only to the job of protecting children from traffic on their way to and from school. Amey said he understands Strawser will be posted at the intersection of S. Court St. and Walnut St. Parents of school children in the southend warned prior to the start of the school year

that more protection is needed for pupils in their end of the city. Southend residents at that time pointed to the fact tha a special guard has been working as crossing parolman in the northend.

Meanwhile, the Mayor said efforts still are underway to set up school safety patrol for Circleville.

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The Mayor said the duties will be

assigned by Circleville board of

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Second Chance

They were Roy Fairchild, arrest-

Fairchild was fined \$25 and

costs and sentenced to 30 days

in jail in addition to having his

license suspended. Both the fine

and jail term were suspended,

Walker also was fined \$25 and

costs and sentenced to 30 days in

jail. Only the jail sentence was

Both drivers appeared before the

court of Judge William D. Radcliff

on bills of information filed by

court of Mayor Ed Amey for cross- Hawks.

Prosecutor William Ammer.

Motorist Fined

suspended in his case.

ed by State Patrolman Bob

man Gene Miller.

however.

Woman Prays, Then Kidnaps School Boy, 6

(Continued from Page One) tensive investigation."

He said no request for such an investigation had been received, apparently out of concern for the boy's safety.

Greenlease, 71, a distributor for patient. Cadillac, said:

"I don't know why anybody would do anything like this. There are so many reasons why anybody would be foolish to take such a risk. It just doesn't make sense."

The woman, described as chunky, about 35 years old and having reddish brown hair, left the school with the boy in a taxi-

The nun then telephoned the Greenlease home, talked with Mrs. Greenlease and fearned she was not ill. Then it was discovered the boy had been kidnaped.

Later the taxicab driver, Willard Creech, 62, told police the woman and young Greenlease left his cab at a parking lot only a few blocks from the school. They got into a late model blue sedan with Kansas license plates and drove off.

Mrs. Greenlease collapsed from strain and was under care of a have an 11-year-old daughter.

ABOUT 10 DAYS ago, a woman | Spring. telephoned the Greenlease home, saying she was a representative of they attended classes. School offi- 315 E. Franklin St. cials said they were unaware of any such survey being made.

The boy was wearing a white short sleeved shirt and short brown linen trousers when taken away. He weighs about 53 pounds, has

fair skin and light brown hair. Greenlease, active in civic affairs, has been in the automobile distributing business for 45 years. He married Mrs. Greenlease, who is in her mid-40s, in 1939 after di-His condition is reported good. vorcing his first wfe.

New Citizens

MISS JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones of Kingston Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 9:47 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MARKETS

particularly corn, found the going the son of Mrs. William Kline of

in early dealings in sympathy with the rest of the market.

Soybeans derived some inspiration from a Bureau of Census re- Obtain Ayrshire

11/8 lower, December \$1.46%, oats Vt. unchanged to 1/8 lower, December 751/8, soybeans 11/8-11/2 higher, November \$2.6114, and lard un- RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIEchanged to 15 cents a hundred pounds lower, October \$15.45.

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bulk 40-55 lb 21.25-22.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 5,000; salable calves 400; steers and heifers uneven, averaging fully steady; cows and bulls slow; cows steady to weak; buls weak to 50 ower; vealers steady prime 1,075-1,345 lb steers 28.00-29.50; choice to low-prime steers 24.00-27.50; good to low-choice steers 19.50-23.50; commercial to lowgood 14.5019.00; choice and prime 1,075 lb mixed steers and heifers 26.50; choice and prime heifers 22.50-36.00; commercial to low-choice 13.00-22.00; util-

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through and steal .- Matt. 6:19. It is well to look forward to old age and provide for it, but it is betthe parents before starting an in- ter to look forward to eternal life and happiness and usefulness.

> Catherine Van Fossen, daughter in Berger hospital as a medical

ger hospital for surgery.

by Muhlenberg Community Club. water for 15 minutes a day.

Mrs. Herbert Christopher of Williamsport was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Mrs. Carl Rihl and daughter, were released Monday from Ber-

Mrs. Granville Parsons and daughter of Lockbourne were re- supplemented by private wells. turned to their home Monday from Berger hospital.

physician. The Greenleases also of that early, flame colored, extra hit as Bethel. large flowered tulip, Red Emperor, that you admired so much last

Mrs. Charles Goeller and daughthe public schools. She asked the ter were released Monday from ages of the children and where Berger hospital to their home at

> Mrs. Gertrude Faulkner of Ashville Route 2 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital.

> Ernest Martin of Circleville Route 3 was returned to his home Monday from Berger hospital, where he was treated for a head injury he suffered in an Ashville-Walnut football game last Friday.

> There will be a games party in the Moose club, East Main St.

Ballroom Dancing Classes start S. Court St.

CHICAGO (A) - Wheat and soy- 52162818, A Btry., 63rd AAA "Gun" fence.

Archer And Sons

port on smaller stocks at mills James O. Archer and Sons of than a year ago. The buying in Stoutsville have made an initial wheat reflected hopes for exports purchase of one registered Ayr-

The transaction was recorded in Wheat near noon was % to 1 cent | the national office of the Ayrshire higher, December \$1.951/2, corn 3/4- Breeders' Association in Brandon,



WIDMARK-PETERS-RITTER Where Trade Winds Play

COMING SUNDAY

Special Aid

to survey the state's water supply and demand situation with existing funds and staff.

Meanwhile, a state truck, haulof Mr. and Mrs. Amos Van Fossen ing water from New Richmond on of Tarlton, was admitted Monday the Ohio, will dole out today five gallons to each family in Bethel, Clermont County.

There's no water in Cloverlick reek and water Supt. S. N. Leon-Mrs. Ralph Richter of Chillico- Creek and water Supt. S. N. Leonthe was admitted Monday in Ber- ard ordered all 475 meters in the village turned off by noon today.

There will be a games party at Darbyville school, Oct. 3 sponsored week Leonard attempted to pine in Darbyville school, Oct. 3 sponsored | week Leonard attempted to pipe in

"BUT PEOPLE in the high side of town left faucets on and consumers in the low side got water and destitute by fire. drained the system," he said. "Water is cut off entirely and serves only fire hydrants.'

The state highway truck, of 1,200 gallon capacity, will be escorted ger hospital to their home at 145 through village streets by Police Chief Paul Keller. Water is to be used for drinking and cooking. The five-gallon ration can be

All southwestern Ohio towns, ex-

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Cincinnati reported only eight trace rainfalls (less than 1-100th of an inch) in the last three weeks in September.

Daily consumption of water in Georgetown, Brown County, has dropped daily. Its meager supply has been augmented by waters released from Lake Grant into White In addition, many neighbors have

Oak Creek. Sardinia reported a 30-day supply in its reservoir, though townspeople also have cut their use in half. The community is selling some water to hard-pressed villages.

In Eaton, Preble County, the dangerously low.

Blaze Extinguished At Northend Home

every Wednesday night starting at | Circleville fire department Mon--ad. day night was called to extinguish James Jones Sent a blaze at a northend residence and Are you ready? Let's go! New also to douse burning leaves on

Teenagers 7:30, Adults 8:30. Regis- were called to the home of Dr. Rob- been sentenced to Mansfield Re- 69 north to 70 south. Normal minter now-571 M Decker Dance Stu- ert E. Hedges at 836 N. Court St. formatory for stealing turkeys. E. Crawford, who has been profence. Damage, he said, was con- Court to from one to seven years ing with just a chance of isolated Martina, agent for the bureau of moted to the rank of corporal, is: fined to a portion of the wooden in Mansfield for having stolen tur- showers on Wednesday and Satur-

beans advanced on the Board of Bn., APO 46 care of Postmaster, Neighbors used lawn hoses on farm, east of Circleville Trade today but the feed grains, New York, N. Y. Cpl. Crawford is the blaze before the arrival of fire-

leaves was burning along the curb. his changed plea to guilty.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

HARRY MARTIN Funeral services for Harry Martin, 87, who died at 10:15 a. m. Monday in Pickaway County Home, officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Township cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral Public's Help

asked Tuesday for public aid in behalf of a Lowery Lane family made

Public Health Nurse Mae Groome said a blaze that gutted a dwelling on Lowery Lane Monday left the family of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Adams in "pathetic circumstances." She said they lost "just about everything they had" when fire broke out in their small three-room home.

"It's hard to see why they should cept those lying on the rivers, are call the loss minor," she added, reported to have short supplies of "when this family lost everything ed, the cases have to be heard un-Brehmer's have a large supply water. None has been as severely they had in the house. They are in der state affidavit "because the urgent need of kitchen utensils, a stove, dishes and everything like city prisoners in the county jail." that in order to have a decent way City Safety Director C. O. Lesit

> The Adams family, she said, has moved into a nearby dwelling and already has received a bed and mattress from the Salvation Army. Boy's Condition loaned a variety of other items.

MRS. GROOME said the family children. Several children are in the near Hallsville, was reported in his future career.

City Health Director C. O. Leist, dren's hospital, Columbus. level of the wells is reported as joining in the appeal to the public, said all donations can be left at offices of the health department in wheel was believed to have run are no such complete training

they can't be turned over to the tractor. family directly," he said.

To Reformatory

keys from the Sterley Croman day.

ber and entered a plea of innocent At 9:07 p. m., the fire department to the accusation when arraigned in | FINAL Clearance of Women's was called to the vicinity of Court February. The court imposed the and Harrison Sts., where a pile of sentence Monday after accepting

with Student Pastor Donald Kearns raid are accused under state affi-

In this connection, Amey again

The card game was found in progress, police said, in a second-floor apartment section behind the Little Midget restaurant on W. Main St. Nine men and two women, each held under \$200 bond, have been ordered to appear before mayor's court on gambling accusations next

knowing at this time whether any of the 11 will be unable to pay a fine, and hence would have to be held in jail. Consequently, he addcity has yet to complete a contract

confirmed the proposed contract for "boarding" of city prisoners is

Reported Poor

Marvin Temple, 3-year-old son of in Ohio University failed to reveal is especially in need of clothing for Mr. and Mrs. Francis Temple of even one who had politics listed as poor condition Tuesday in Chil-

Young Temple was injured seri- give public affairs career people over his head. It was believed he courses now available either in "We'll be glad to deliver them if was struck by a front wheel of a high school or college.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average man will get the post he seeks. A Circleville Route 2 man has above normal. Normal maximums During Monday's special pro imums 49-50. Warm and above nor- sented a piano solo and Joyce mal Wednesday, Friday and Satur- Troutman deivered a vocal solo. Pickaway County Common Pleas and Sunday. Fair weather prevail-

Jones was arrested last Novem- Too Late To Classify

cotton dresses, \$1.98 value, special \$1.00 Wednesday morning at W. T. Grant store.

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GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

Amey Explains Why Raid Cases Are Held Under State Affidavits Two Men Lose Driving Rights Two Columbus motorists had their driving rights suspended for

Leist also has expressed belief driving.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise, who Greene; and Pearly Walker Jr.,

claims the city jail was okayed by taken into custody by State Patrol-

the city's jail, beneath City Hall, is

This view, however, is opposed by

a state building inspector after im-

provements and repairs were

Amey also explained he has

been given a tentative legal rul-

ing to the effect that none of the

11 persons held could be turned

over to the grand jury if he

pleaded innocent under a city or-

dinance. This particular point, he

The Mayor said it appears he

would be able to fine any of the 11

persons up to \$100 each if found

guilty of gambling. He added he

also is under the impression the

law provides jail sentences in such

cases up to six months.

Kiwanians Hear

Address By Ohio

Ohio's Attorney General C. Wil-

O'Neil, introduced by Pick

away County Prosecutor William

Ammer, formerly a member of

O'Neil's staff, told Kiwanians

and guests of a need for in-

creased interest in public affairs

The Attorney General pointed

out the need to devise a better

scheme for attracting young peo-

He illustrated his point by relat-

ing that a survey of 5,500 students

O'NEIL ALSO told of a need to

Lack of interest in public affairs,

he said, is contained in three rea

sons: 1) lower proportionate sal-

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there is no guarantee a qualified

ple into public affair careers.

as a career.

stressed, is still being checked.

made several years ago.

'condemned" by state authorities.

Mayor Ed Amey explained Tues- | soon to check with Pickaway Counwill be held at 10:30 a. m. Thurs- day why 11 persons arrested here ty Prosecutor William Ammer on peared before Pickaway County day the swearing in of a school day in Defenbaugh Funeral Home Sunday in an alleged gambling progress toward the agreement.

He said he supported the arresting officers in their belief the cases, at this time, could not be filed under city ordinance. Fines collected from cases heard under city ordinance would go to the city treasury.

pointed out the arresting officer "is the one who decides whether a case is to be filed under state affidavit or city ordinance." Six city policemen participated, directly or indirectly, in the raid-staged Circleville city health department early Sunday morning on a card

Attorney General AMEY SAID there is no way of liam O'Neil was guest speaker Monday night during a "Ladies' Night" program of Circleville Kiwanis Club in Mecca restaurant. with the county on the boarding of

still incomplete. He said he hoped

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Expansion Drive Is Moving; Bond Sales He Show Increase Adkins Gives Facts Of Plan

the reasons why so many of the which it had no part in creating. cent is needed for annexation. property owners have approved the annexation. He said personal internancing most of these programs, have signed approval of the city's increase over the same month last Magistrate William F. Laukaitis he Siek has signed a confession which views with the freeholders disclosed they signed the petition be-

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Adkins emphasized the planning body itself has no certain knowledge such estimates are based on accurate information. They came whiefly from C. and O. railroad spokesmen and experts able to judge the local industrial possibilities and the housing situation. However, even if they are 50 per cent, the planning chairman stressed, the annexation move will be urgently needed. All of the area as traced will be required, Adkins

The manner in which City Council and the county commissioners coordinate efforts in behalf of the annexation plan, Adkins said, will be "a yardstick" in gauging the city's growth through the years just ahead. Council, he added, will have to adopt a more realistic view toward financing needs to keep the plans rolling on schedule. In this respect, he wrote:

"It is realized that the complacency of City Council in reference to advanced financial planning has ong been a great hindrance to the growth of the city. It is believed that it must once and for all realize that it cannot sit back, wave a magic wand and, when the smoke

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| clears, see a lovely development | voting against it. Under law, 51 per

"A normal, sound program of fi- Alongside the 79.36 per cent who regardless of the opposition to such plans, 20.64 per cent have indicated year. procedures, must be undertaken with a firm conviction that the returns they will receive can be and

sonal axe-grindings.

any community is to advance in and Mrs. Paul Valentine. this day and age. If the planning and zoning commission did not think that these programs can be Shirley Temple worked out, then you may be assured that the (annexation) peti-

Along with his letter, Adkins sent a baby next March. to the commissioners a list of the The former movie actress, now names of property owners who married to Charles Black, said the would be affected directly by the birth of her third child will be by annexation, along with their stand Caesarean section here, where she for or against the plans.

freeholders indicated their stand, 51/2 years, and a son, Charles Ju-100 voting for annexation and 26 nior.

ter to the commissioners, cautioned Mrs. Kirk Cupp, Mr. and Mrs. month last year. that the annexation program is too James Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert The state increase compares to "This was nothing, Your Honor, "2. They personally feel that as high in its value to the community Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert a national gain of 12 per cent for compared with what we have to a larger community, it will even- and the surrounding area to be sab- Sprenger, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. the month, and Chairman Radcliff put up with from the women. Some tually become a better city in otaged by petty bickering and per- Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ab- pointed out that the last month in of them come after us with "False assurances, pledges and Mrs. Andrew Thomas, Turney was November, 1952. By the end of

Shirley Temple is going to have \$21 million sold in the same month compared to August of last year.

herself was born 28 years ago. The All 126 of the territory's resident Blacks have a daughter, Susan,



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Those who oppose the annexation ings bond committee, said sales of ton "in the performance of his to police) and several car prowls. will be far greater than they ex- program were listed as follows: the two bonds here during August duties." Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Couch, Mr. were \$24,143 and compare to total

bot, Harry A. Starkey, Mr. and which Ohio failed to show a gain brooms." underhanded personal prejudices Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McClure, August, 1953, approximately \$8 bil-"4. They will eventually receive must be eliminated," he said, "if Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rader, Mr. lion worth of Series E Savings Bonds had reached maturity and, matic extension program.

Total dollar sales of E and H Bonds in Ohio for this August, were last year. Clark County reported tion would not have been circu- SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P) - \$25.6 million and this compares to better than 200 per cent increase

Dog Catcher Shrugs Assault

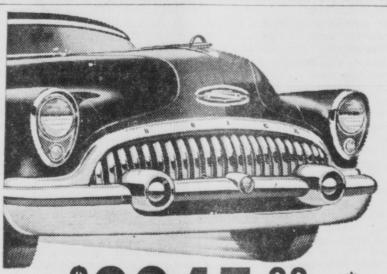
BALTIMORE (A) - Dog Catcher Ohioans continued their higher a little black dog here yesterday State Hospital in New York, was rate of investment in Series E and when he was pulled out of his H Savings Bonds during 1953, with truck and assaulted by Edward

had lost his head in the excite- clears up 112 police complaints, Judge William D. Radcliff, chair- men. He was fined \$10 for assault man of the Pickaway County sav- and \$10 for interfering with Ben- line thefts (plus 80 not reported

Adkins, near the close of his let- and Mrs. Henry Schroeder, Mr. and sales of only \$22,756 for the same when rescued by police, told the Siek's hotel room Saturday. Roush

Crosby Fined

of this total, 75 per cent still was er Bing Crosby's brother Larry being held under the optional auto- paid a \$500 fine yesterday after pleading guilty to drunk driving.



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Parolee Clears Up 112 Violations

DENVER P - William A. Siek Edgar T. Benton had just captured Jr., parole violator from the Utica described today as a cureall by

Simpson, 25-year-old Negro, told Detective Sgt. Art Roush said including 87 burglaries, 15 clothes

olice recov red jewelry and Benton, who was on the ground other valuables totaling \$2,800 from said grand arceny and burglary charges will be filed today.



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"It has been adequate compensation for the planning and zoning commission," he wrote, "to realize that there are so many good citizens in this township, who desire a better way of life and who are willing to contribute their share."

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Adkins emphasized the planning body itself has no certain knowledge such estimates are based on accurate information. They came chiefly from C. and O. railroad spokesmen and experts able to judge the local industrial possibilities and the housing situation. However, even if they are 50 per cent, the planning chairman stressed, the annexation move will be urgently needed. All of the area as traced will be required, Adkins

The manner in which City Council and the county commissioners scoordinate efforts in behalf of the annexation plan, Adkins said, will be "a yardstick" in gauging the city's growth through the years just ahead. Council, he added, will have to adopt a more realistic view toward financing needs to keep the plans rolling on schedule. In this respect, he wrote:

"It is realized that the complacency of City Council in reference to advanced financial planning has long been a great hindrance to the growth of the city. It is believed that it must once and for all realize that it cannot sit back, wave a magic wand and, when the smoke

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| clears, see a lovely development | voting against it. Under law, 51 per

nancing most of these programs, have signed approval of the city's regardless of the opposition to such plans, 20.64 per cent have indicated procedures, must be undertaken with a firm conviction that the re-"1. They too want the city to will be far greater than they ex- program were listed as follows:

"2. They personally feel that as high in its value to the community Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert a national gain of 12 per cent for compared with what we have to a larger community, it will even- and the surrounding area to be sab- Sprenger, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. the month, and Chairman Radcliff put up with from the women. Some tually become a better city in otaged by petty bickering and per- Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ab- pointed out that the last month in of them come after us with sonal axe-grindings.

> underhanded personal prejudices Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McClure, must be eliminated," he said, "if Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rader, Mr. any community is to advance in and Mrs. Paul Valentine. this day and age. If the planning and zoning commission did not think that these programs can be Shirley Temple worked out, then you may be assured that the (annexation) petition would not have been circu-

Along with his letter, Adkins sent a baby next March to the commissioners a list of the | The former movie actress, now names of property owners who married to Charles Black, said the would be affected directly by the birth of her third child will be by annexation, along with their stand Caesarean section here, where she for or against the plans.

freeholders indicated their stand, 51/2 years, and a son, Charles Ju-100 voting for annexation and 26 nior.

"A normal, sound program of fi- Alongside the 79.36 per cent who

ter to the commissioners, cautioned Mrs. Kirk Cupp, Mr. and Mrs. month last year. that the annexation program is too James Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert bot, Harry A. Starkey, Mr. and which Ohio failed to show a gain brooms. "False assurances, pledges and Mrs. Andrew Thomas, Turney was November, 1952. By the end of

Awaiting Stork

herself was born 28 years ago. The All 126 of the territory's resident Blacks have a daughter, Susan,



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turns they will receive can be and Those who oppose the annexation ings bond committee, said sales of ton "in the performance of his to police) and several car prowls. the two bonds here during August duties Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Couch, Mr. were \$24,143 and compare to total Benton, who was on the ground other valuables totaling \$2,800 from Adkins, near the close of his let- and Mrs. Henry Schroeder, Mr. and sales of only \$22,756 for the same when rescued by police, told the Siek's hotel room Saturday. Roush

> The state increase compares to August, 1953, approximately \$8 billion worth of Series E Savings Bonds had reached maturity and, matic extension program.

Total dollar sales of E and H Shirley Temple is going to have \$21 million sold in the same month compared to August of last year.

Dog Catcher Shrugs Assault

Edgar T. Benton had just captured Jr., parole violator from the Utica Ohioans continued their higher a little black dog here yesterday State Hospital in New York, was rate of investment in Series E and when he was pulled out of his H Savings Bonds during 1953, with truck and assaulted by Edward

increase over the same month last Magistrate William F. Laukaitis he Siek has signed a confession which had lost his head in the excite- clears up 112 police complaints, Judge William D. Radcliff, chair- men. He was fined \$10 for assault man of the Pickaway County sav- and \$10 for interfering with Ben- line thefts (plus 80 not reported

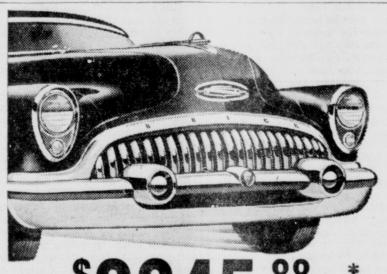
magistrate:

"This was nothing, Your Honor, charges will be filed today.

Crosby Fined

of this total, 75 per cent still was er Bing Crosby's brother Larry being held under the optional auto- paid a \$500 fine yesterday after pleading guilty to drunk driving.

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Class Matter.

TROUBLE AHEAD

OUSTER OF THE racketeer and vioabiding community. The AFL cannot be criticized too strongly for not having taken Pegler first exposed this outfit nearly 10 has been expelled from the C.I.O. as a years ago, a mob of thousands of plugug- Communist union. It is dangerous because lies assembled in front of the New York newspaper on which he then worked to intimidate him, and the government and the duction of new weapons which we are try-AFL took no action.

Congress, by finally authorizing a joint bers have access to plans and blueprints. New York-New Jersey waterfront commission, had already interceded in behalf of to compete with U.E.—the International law and order before the AFL reluctantly ousted this reprehensible outfit. It thus implied a long overdue vote of "no confi- L. unions. It is a free-for-all fight, but the dence" in the AFL's capacity or willing- U.E. remains strong because management ness to deal with the problem.

1. Shipping and stevedoring companies under the Taft-Hartley Law.

al officials is needed.

OKLAHOMA DIDOES

weren't married. More than 100 are report- Electric, it will have great power. ed to have resorted to this subterfuge.

Reports from other centers of learning and football confirm the impression that football has lost none of its popularity in the last 12 months. Advance demand for better off than had been expected, but pertickets is setting new records.

news behind

nation's annual bill for support-

ing the needy, aged and Social

Security beneficiaries over 65 is

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The C.I.O. did the job right. It expelled the Communist unions, thus making two facts clear: 1. That there are Communist unions; 2. That organized labor resents them. It took the C.I.O. a long time to acknowledge what was an obvious fact. For years, its apologists were denying that 230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, there were any Communist unions or any Communist officials in the C.I.O., despite the fact that its general counsel was Lee Pressman and the editor of its publication,

Then what happened? Nothing! The Communist unions continue to exist; they continue to bargain collectively; they con-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second tinue to be recognized by the National Labor Relations Board and by important industries. Their position is unassailable under the law. The only group that is actively fighting the Red unions is organized labor, lence ridden International Longshoremen's the American Federation of Labor and the Association from the American Federation C.I.O. Industry does nothing about it. Inof Labor resembles the ostracism of an dustry has become so accustomed to govoutlaw element from an essentially law- ernment intervention in management that it avoids issues which the Government does not settle.

One of the most dangerous unions in this this action years ago. When Westbrook country is the United Electrical Workers. It it brings a Communist union directly into the most secret agencies of war preparation. Its members are engaged in the proing to keep from the Russians. Its mem-

> The C.I.O. has established its own union Union of Electrical Workers. The U.E., as an expelled union, has no protection against raiding by either C.I.O. or A.F. of

continues to do business with it. Reading the longshoremen out of the The excuse of management is that it has Federation is expected to result initially in to deal with any union certified by the greater turmoil and confusion on the blood- NLRB, which is undoubtedly correct, but spattered docks. The present strong-arm no law can require management to deal crew has served notice it has no intention with perjurers, and the officials of most of of surrendering. Meanwhile docker con- the Communist unions committed perjury tracts presently in effect expire on October when they took the non-Communist oath

seeking to reach an agreement are in a Management, in such industries, takes quandary as to whom to deal with. And un- the position that it is up to the Department less they deal with someone, mobs will no of Justice to prosecute for perjury, which doubt prevent ships from being loaded or is also correct. Management takes the posiunloaded, while local officials turn their tion that when a Communist union is certicency in Pedrick inside the Haven came down for the first time since hose on the ground and grasped fied as the bargaining agency in plants en-Barring a miracle, conditions will get gaged in the most secretive war preparaworse on the New York piers before they tions, including the Atomic Energy Comget better. And it is doubtful whether con- mission's contractor plants, the men should ditions can be permanently remedied by be screened by the Government, not by priany action the AFL will take. A revival of vate industry. The task of screening has law enforcement by local, state and feder- become so stupendous that no agency of government has sufficient funds or trained personnel to do it effectively.

The FBI has been after the U.E. Its ge-DOWN IN OKLAHOMA students at the nius, James Matles, is in the courts on a state university have been ordered to re- deportation charge and other officials have turn tickets for an Oklahoma-Notre Dame been arrested on conspiracy charges, but football game which they obtained for their as long as the U.E. continues to hold con-"wives" when, as a matter of fact, they tracts with such large firms as General

Therefore, the real fight for the con-So great has been demand for tickets for tinued existence of this union will be in the this game that distribution is in a near Schenectady plant of General Electric. state of chaos. It seems an additional 100,- Should the U.E. lose that contract in a gov-000 could be disposed of were they—and ernment-supervised election, it will be re- vited to lunch. The "I. Berlin" who -while Irving Berlin tinkled the A news story says Beria would duced to insignificance.

(Continued on Page Seven)

The administration says it is \$2 billion haps it neglected to pay a bill or two.

the news

Anita had come to Denfield. She tail-and idle curiosity was not a kept in touch with Anita on ac- failing of his. Anita was. Then he found out. "I over a local phone, using a disdidn't tell him," Miriam said. "I guised voice." don't know how he traced her, but

knew she had money from her first husband, Oliver Stewart."

it was only the money. Anita had anywhere else." abandoned her brother and he didn't like it-after all, she was tion, but McKee turned away. still his wife. Anita had tried to get a divorce in the beginning and then had dropped the idea, afraid of the publicity. Miriam ended up town on business, so if there is by saying that Pedrick had had anything else-?" nothing to do with what happened Oaks' apartment two days after haps-Libby vanished; Miriam was very definite about that.

you come here?"

Pedrick surveyed her, and waved told me you were here."

introduce me, Miriam?" he said.

Philip was on his feet. He spoke He continued on his way. to McKee. "I can't very well call That was on Wednesday. In Denhim elsewhere?"

spector were both gone. Philip sat down again. He looked

at Miriam compassionately and Philip, who wrote until 11, dic- probably asking Libby to marry started to say something. She said: tated until 1, and after lunch went him. Surely she couldn't hesitate

rible man! He hates us-you can

the air of satisfaction, of compla-Copyright, 1952, 1953, by Helen Reilly, by arrangement with RANDOM HOUSE. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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sent home such succinct and witty

reports from his Washington em-

bassy that Winston Churchill be-

came a faithful reader. When an

Courchill greeted him effusively,

and once the two were seated, ask-

ed, "Which of the things you've

written do you think is the best?"

Berlin's considered reply, which

obviously mystified the Prime

Minister, was "Alexander's Rag-

the P. M. ordered that he be in- Christmas"-considerably off - key

arrived was our own Irving Berlin. accompaniment.

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CHAPTER TWENTY FOUR | had certainly questioned Anita | Libby, who had gone inside, came IT WAS through Miriam that Stewart about the Havens, in de- running out, white-faced.

count of the child, and Anita | Eleanor Oaks was in the yellow wanted to bring Bobby up in the convertible parked beyond the there. His typewriter's covered. He country. Her object was to keep maples. McKee paused outside the didn't go to work . . ." She was him from all contact with his gate. He said to Pedrick: "You shaking. father, and for a long time Pedrick | were up here in Denfield last night. didn't know he had a son, or where You called Tony Wilder at the inn heaven's sake!"

Pedrick eyed him. His glance was faintly humorous. "Sorry, in- eyes were wild. McKee said drily: "Your brother spector. Mr. Wilder is not-a favorite of mine. I was up here in Den- the phone that had told Libby not field, all right. I wanted to talk to to go to the police had said other Miriam's family pride, what was my wife again about our boy. I things. It hadn't only threatened

> Pedrick waited for the next ques-"Inspector-"

"Yes?" McKee paused. "As I said, I may have to leave

The man wanted to see whether to Libby. He didn't even find out he was under active suspicion or that she was missing until Kit and whether he had a free foot. Let William would be coming for the Hugo Cavanaugh went to Eleanor him think he had and then, per-

nothing else." McKee got into his This agreed with McKee's own own car and trailed the convertible out of her calculations and it was findings. He dropped the notebook down the hill past the ranch house. Hugo who arrived first. Kit didn't in which he had been doodling into Mrs. Stewart was in a nursing his pocket. Someone, a man, had home in Danbury and out of her him on the grounds. The aftermoon entered the hall quietly. He ap- husband's reach. The Scotsman had turned warmer and she had peared between the glass doors, thought about her; he wasn't, at changed into white tissue gingham.

that point, prepared to give her a When she came downstairs at 4 It was Pedrick himself, tall and completely clean bill of health. She Philip was alone in the livingelegant and unruffied. They all was wrapped up in her boy and room. Kit said: "I thought you stared, dumbfounded. Miriam would do almost anything to in- were still working. Where's Libby, gazed whitely at her brother across sure his future—and \$25,000 was a do you know?" the length of the room. Fear, and sizeable sum. She was not affluent. Philip said: "She went to get then black, shaking anger; she He had examined her bills and got her breath. "Sam! How dare cheque book, and Pedrick had been swamp iris." bleeding her.

an airy hand. "Mim," he mur- Merritt parkway. McKee kept him of croquet," and went quickly outmured in his soft voice, "don't get in view until he went through the side. Beyond the tennis court the excited. This is not a social call." next toll gate. Stopping there him- ground, covered with small pines, He turned to McKee. "I understand self, he got the highway patrol went down steeply into a little glen you've been inquiring for me, in- and then his office. Carter an- with a pond at the bottom of it. spector, and one of your minions swered. McKee said he wanted an Libby was down there and Hugo around-the-clock on Pedrick. "Put was with her. Their heads and McKee nodded. Pedrick was Brown and Trebough on him, have shoulders were visible above looking the room over. "Won't you one of them pick him up at the clumped alder bushes. They were city line. I'll be along presently." facing each other. Hugo's hands

the police inspector, as you're al- field the rest of that day and the down at her and talking rapidly. ready here. Would you be kind next were quiet. For a change the He seemed to be pleading with enough to remove this gentleman | Havens were by themselves. There | Libby. and conduct your business with were no threats. no terrifying Kit turned her back, started to phone calls. The troopers stationed climb-and saw William. He was Pedrick laughed. He turned in- in the grounds, one by day and in among the trees to the right, differently, with another wave of two by night, kept in the back- and a little higher up. He was so his hand, and then he and the in- ground as far as possible and re- engrossed, was watching Hugo and ported nothing stirring.

"No," and got up like a zombie on for another hour or two. The between Hugo and Tony Wilder. and walked out of the room and time hung neavy on Kit's hands. Half an hour later, for some-She longed to get away but the thing to do, Kit was watering the Gazing after her, Libby said in inspector had said: "Stick around flowers in the border against the low voice: "That horrible, hor- for a while if you can," and she stone wall when Hugo came up. didn't begin her new job for al- He took most another week. Besides, Libby said: "Kit, I want to talk to you." McKee hadn't failed to notice wanted her to stay.

house. He considered the man the scene on Wednesday afternoon. one of her wrists. She tried to thoughtfully as they crossed the She appeared at 10 o'clock while wrench clear. "No you don't," he terrace together. It was as though Libby and Kit were having iced said. "You're going to listen to Pedrick had come here to put coffee on the terrace and said she me." Now he had both her wrists. something to the test, and was sat- was going into the village to post | The inspector was there, a few isfied with the result. Haven was, some letters, wanted to know if feet away, looking at them. He at the moment anyhow, a rich she could do anything for either hadn't made any noise crossing man. Was Pedrick planning to of them. She took the path across the garden. He spoke, and the sky move in and take over where the the fields, and Kit was watching darkened for Kit. original extortioners left off? He her distant figure recede when

time Band." W. C. tried again.

"What are they saying in Washing-

ton about Joe Stalin's latest

moves?" "I wouldn't know," ad-

mitted I. B. "I haven't been in

Washington since my last show

"Philip's not in his study," she cried. "Where can he be-at this hour? He always goes straight

Kit laughed at her. "Libby, for

Libby didn't pay any attention. "I'm afraid, Kit. I'm afraid!" Her It came out then. The voice on

left of it, roused. She didn't think didn't call Wilder at the inn, or her, it had threatened Kit and Philip. It had said horrible things.

Philip's arrival a few minutes later allayed Libby's fright, momentarily, anyhow. He had been walking about in the orchard wrestling with an idea. "Come on, Libby-let's get going before I lose the thread."

Tony Wilder was still at the inn in the village. It was Friday, and week-end. George had said over the phone he'd be up, and Kit was "Go ahead, Mr. Pedrick. There is glad he was going to be there.

She had left Hugo Cavanaugh know he was there until she saw

some of what I believe she calls

He mustn't be alarmed. Kit said: Pedrick was turning into the "I thought we might have a game were on Libby's shoulders. Her face was lifted. Hugo was looking

Libby so steadily, that he didn't Libby had resumed her work, for see her. Kit walked on. Hugo was

On Friday morning Miriam She turned away. Hugo threw the

You're Telling Me!

Central Press Writer

tried out there." The P. M. hastily If Lavrenty Beria, ex-Soviet seexcused himself and demanded of cret police chief, really did manhis secretary, "Who the devil is age to excape from Russia it this chap?" When he learned of his proves at least one thing-that mistake, the P. M. made full Kremlin crowd isn't as quick on "I. Berlin" turned up in London, amends. He even sang "White the trigger as it used to be.

like to come to the U.S. and "tell

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Capt. J. H. Towers has returned to Ft. Sill, Okla.

est of Girl Scouts and Brownies at

Tar Hollow.

all." Well, he sure would be certain of an attentive audience!

Should the ex-top Red cop reveal Kremlin secrets could he rightly be O'Clock coffee—21 cents a pound. referred to as the beria of goodor bad-tidings?

The man at the next desk says he visualizes that Senate investi- Mrs. Sarah Crow of S. Court St. gating committee quizzing him: 'Are you or were you ever a Communist?" and ex-Comrade Lavrenty replying: "I refuse to answer under the Five-Year Plan."

Both Democrats and Republicans

note of optimism. Looks like no- dance in the CAC gym. body's going to lose that '54 elec-

males are the most athletic when each time we do Florence Chadwick swims another channel, strait flags on his first trip to the North -or ocean?

President Eisenhower's vacation of Liberty and Peace"; a U. S. flag may have been longer than his and what he described as a "Red

Mrs. Ned R. Landis was hostess Mrs. Mac Noggle and Mrs. Pryor at a bridge luncheon at the Pick-

> TEN YEARS AGO Scioto River has fallen to its lowest mark in many months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Good-

child are leaving Pickaway Coun-

ty Children's Home after 20 years of service as superintendent and

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Morgan Moore of San Antonio, Texas, is visiting his mother-in-law,

Walnut Township are parents of a son born Saturday morning "Rhythm Kings" will play Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell of

ended their Chicago confabs on a day evening for the weekly jitney The population of Italy is in-

creasing at the rate of eight tenths How can we keep boasting that of one per cent a year.

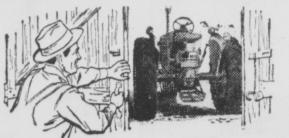
Robert A. Peary unfurled five Pole-that of Delta Kappa Epsilon, his college fraternity; that of the A fellow shouldn't gripe because Navy League; a "World's Ensigned own. Think of the job Ike has to Cross flag," a white maltese cross on a red background.

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SHOCKS-Although Curtis will not open public hearings on this problem until November, his able staff has almost completed its studies. And it is a certainty that

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to 4 or 5 per cent. Congress may

eventually be forced to appropri-

ate millions of dollars annually

for the fund in order to keep it

radical revision.

approaching the astounding figguarantees what its name implies for those unable to work. ure of \$5 billion, despite the It should be noted that this greatest period of prosperity in is the first study ever made of our history. This sum exceeds the the system since it was establishamount of money required for ed in 1935 under conditions enrunning the federal government tirely different from those which in Herbert Hoover's day. Although no administration exist today. dares to permit the system to go broke, the current re-examination

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 - The their revelations will produce

HAPPENINGS-As an example of our difficulties," says Curtis, of its operations by a House ways "what member of the 1935 Ways and Means Subcommittee, headed and Means Committee could have by Rep. Carl T. Curtis of Nepredicted that within 18 years braska, suggests that it will need the United States would have Payments by employes covered been plunged into two wars? That the atom and hydrogen bombs by the insurance may have to be were even possibilities? boosted far higher than the 2 per

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

many shocks to those who boast,

for partisan or economic reasons,

that the Social Security program

as now organized and financed

"That the budget expenditures of the federal government would have climbed from \$8 billion in fiscal 1936 (when the Act was signed) to more than \$72 billion (officially estimated) for 1954?

"If these developments, the increasing expenditures of Government, could not have been forecast 18 years ago, how can anyone be more certain of the fu-

FIGURES - Staff comparisons of Social Security assets and liabilities for recent years reveal an increasingly disproportionate and unfavorable relationship between

In 1946, the year after the end of the second World War, Social Security receipts amounted to \$1,448,000,000, and the payments to retired workers over 65 totalled only \$378,000,000, or about onefourth of the income. In 1952, with maximum employment, receipts came to \$3.8 billion and payments to beneficiaries jumped to \$2 billion, or more than one-half of the receipts.

But the 1953 figures are even more alarming. Payments into the insurance fund are estimated at \$4 billion, which includes several hundred millions in interest turned over by the Treasury. But the expenditures are running at an average rate of \$235 million a month, which would make a yearly total of \$2,820,-000,000. In May, the outgo was \$250 million which will amount to an annual expenditure of \$3 billion if continued, or three-fourths of Social Security income.

Ray Tucker

In addition, the annual bill for those receiving old-age assistance which is financed by the federal government, states and cities, is nearing \$2 billion. Thus the overall total is approximately \$5 bil-

they will quit paying into the

GAP BETWEEN-The distress-

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TROUBLE AHEAD

OUSTER OF THE racketeer and vioabiding community. The AFL cannot be it avoids issues which the Government criticized too strongly for not having taken years ago, a mob of thousands of plugug-AFL took no action.

Congress, by finally authorizing a joint bers have access to plans and blueprints. New York-New Jersey waterfront commisness to deal with the problem.

1. Shipping and stevedoring companies under the Taft-Hartley Law. seeking to reach an agreement are in a Management, in such industries, takes

worse on the New York piers before they tions, including the Atomic Energy Comget better. And it is doubtful whether con- mission's contractor plants, the men should ditions can be permanently remedied by be screened by the Government, not by priany action the AFL will take. A revival of vate industry. The task of screening has law enforcement by local, state and feder- become so stupendous that no agency of al officials is needed.

OKLAHOMA DIDOES

weren't married. More than 100 are report- Electric, it will have great power. ed to have resorted to this subterfuge.

this game that distribution is in a near Schenectady plant of General Electric. "I. Berlin" turned up in London, state of chaos. It seems an additional 100,-000 could be disposed of were they—and ernment-supervised election, it will be re- vited to lunch. The "I. Berlin" who -while Irving Berlin tinkled the seats-available.

Reports from other centers of learning and football confirm the impression that football has lost none of its popularity in the last 12 months. Advance demand for better off than had been expected, but pertickets is setting new records.

George E. Sokolsky's

The C.I.O. did the job right. It expelled the Communist unions, thus making two facts clear: 1. That there are Communist Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated unions; 2. That organized labor resents them. It took the C.I.O. a long time to acknowledge what was an obvious fact. For years, its apologists were denying that 230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, there were any Communist unions or any Communist officials in the C.I.O., despite the fact that its general counsel was Lee Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. Pressman and the editor of its publication,

Then what happened? Nothing! The Communist unions continue to exist; they continue to bargain collectively; they con-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second tinue to be recognized by the National Labor Relations Board and by important industries. Their position is unassailable under the law. The only group that is actively fighting the Red unions is organized labor, Ience ridden International Longshoremen's the American Federation of Labor and the Association from the American Federation C.I.O. Industry does nothing about it. Inof Labor resembles the ostracism of an dustry has become so accustomed to govoutlaw element from an essentially law- ernment intervention in management that

One of the most dangerous unions in this this action years ago. When Westbrook country is the United Electrical Workers. It Pegler first exposed this outfit nearly 10 has been expelled from the C.I.O. as a Communist union. It is dangerous because lies assembled in front of the New York it brings a Communist union directly into newspaper on which he then worked to intion. Its members are engaged in the protimidate him, and the government and the duction of new weapons which we are trying to keep from the Russians. Its mem-

The C.I.O. has established its own union sion, had already interceded in behalf of to compete with U.E .- the International law and order before the AFL reluctantly Union of Electrical Workers. The U.E., as ousted this reprehensible outfit. It thus an expelled union, has no protection against raiding by either C.I.O. or A.F. of implied a long overdue vote of "no confi- L. unions. It is a free-for-all fight, but the dence" in the AFL's capacity or willing- U.E. remains strong because management continues to do business with it.

Reading the longshoremen out of the The excuse of management is that it has Federation is expected to result initially in to deal with any union certified by the greater turmoil and confusion on the blood- NLRB, which is undoubtedly correct, but spattered docks. The present strong-arm no law can require management to deal crew has served notice it has no intention with perjurers, and the officials of most of of surrendering. Meanwhile docker con- the Communist unions committed perjury tracts presently in effect expire on October when they took the non-Communist oath

quandary as to whom to deal with. And un- the position that it is up to the Department less they deal with someone, mobs will no of Justice to prosecute for perjury, which doubt prevent ships from being loaded or is also correct. Management takes the posiunloaded, while local officials turn their tion that when a Communist union is certified as the bargaining agency in plants en-Barring a miracle, conditions will get gaged in the most secretive war preparagovernment has sufficient funds or trained personnel to do it effectively.

The FBI has been after the U.E. Its ge-DOWN IN OKLAHOMA students at the nius, James Matles, is in the courts on a state university have been ordered to re- deportation charge and other officials have turn tickets for an Oklahoma-Notre Dame been arrested on conspiracy charges, but football game which they obtained for their as long as the U.E. continues to hold con-"wives" when, as a matter of fact, they tracts with such large firms as General

Therefore, the real fight for the con-So great has been demand for tickets for tinued existence of this union will be in the Should the U.E. lose that contract in a gov- the P. M. ordered that he be in- Christmas"-considerably off - key duced to insignificance.

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The administration says it is \$2 billion haps it neglected to pay a bill or two.

tion, but McKee turned away.

"Yes?" McKee paused.

"Inspector-

bleeding her.

ported nothing stirring.

time Band." W. C. tried again.

"What are they saying in Washing-

ton about Joe Stalin's latest

moves?" "I wouldn't know," ad-

mitted I. B. "I haven't been in

Washington since my last show

CHAPTER TWENTY FOUR IT WAS through Miriam that Stewart about the Havens, in de- running out, white-faced. Anita had come to Denfield. She tail-and idle curiosity was not a kept in touch with Anita on ac- failing of his. him from all contact with his gate. He said to Pedrick: "You father, and for a long time Pedrick | were up here in Denfield last night. didn't know he had a son, or where You called Tony Wilder at the inn Anita was. Then he found out. "I over a local phone, using a disdidn't tell him," Miriam said. "I guised voice." don't know how he traced her, but

McKee said drily: "Your brother husband, Oliver Stewart."

it was only the money. Anita had anywhere else.' abandoned her brother and he didn't like it-after all, she was still his wife. Anita had tried to get a divorce in the beginning and then had dropped the idea, afraid of the publicity. Miriam ended up town on business, so if there is by saying that Pedrick had had anything else-?" nothing to do with what happened | The man wanted to see whether Hugo Cavanaugh went to Eleanor him think he had and then, per-Oaks' apartment two days after haps-Libby vanished; Miriam was very definite about that.

gazed whitely at her brother across sure his future-and \$25,000 was a do you know? the length of the room. Fear, and sizeable sum. She was not affluent. Philip said: "She went to get then black, shaking anger; she He had examined her bills and got her breath. "Sam! How dare cheque book, and Pedrick had been swamp iris."

an airy hand. "Mim," he mur- Merritt parkway. McKee kept him of croquet," and went quickly outmured in his soft voice, "don't get in view until he went through the side. Beyond the tennis court the excited. This is not a social call." next toll gate. Stopping there him- ground, covered with small pines, He turned to McKee. "I understand self, he got the highway patrol went down steeply into a little glen you've been inquiring for me, in- and then his office. Carter an- with a pond at the bottom of it.

introduce me, Miriam?" he said. Philip was on his feet. He spoke | He continued on his way.

enough to remove this gentleman Havens were by themselves. There Libby. and conduct your business with were no threats. no terrifying Kit turned her back, started to him elsewhere?

his hand, and then he and the in- ground as far as possible and respector were both gone.

Philip sat down again. He looked "No," and got up like a zombie on for another hour or two. The between Hugo and Tony Wilder.

see he does."

the air of satisfaction, of complaat the moment anyhow, a rich she could do anything for either hadn't made any noise crossing move in and take over where the the fields, and Kit was watching darkened for Kit. original extortioners left off? He her distant figure recede when Copyright, 1952, 1953, by Helen Reilly, by arrangement with RANDOM HOUSE. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Try, Stop Me

economist named Isaiah Berlin

sent home such succinct and witty

reports from his Washington em-

bassy that Winston Churchill be-

came a faithful reader. When an

Courchill greeted him effusively,

and once the two were seated, ask-

ed, "Which of the things you've

written do you think is the best?"

Berlin's considered reply, which

obviously mystified the Prime

Minister, was "Alexander's Rag-

arrived was our own Irving Berlin. accompaniment.

Bennett Cerf's

thad certainly questioned Anita Libby, wno nad gone inside, came

"Philip's not in his study," she cried. "Where can he be-at this count of the child, and Anita Eleanor Oaks was in the yellow hour? He always goes straight wanted to bring Bobby up in the convertible parked beyond the there. His typewriter's covered. He country. Her object was to keep maples. McKee paused outside the didn't go to work . . ." She was shaking.

> Kit laughed at her. "Libby, for heaven's sake!"

Libby didn't pay any attention. Pedrick eyed him. His glance "I'm afraid, Kit. I'm afraid!" Her was faintly humorous. "Sorry, in- eyes were wild.

spector. Mr. Wilder is not-a favo-It came out then. The voice on knew she had money from her first rite of mine. I was up here in Den- the phone that had told Libby not field, all right. I wanted to talk to to go to the police had said other Miriam's family pride, what was my wife again about our boy. I things. It hadn't only threatened left of it, roused. She didn't think didn't call Wilder at the inn, or her, it had threatened Kit and Philip. It had said horrible things. Pedrick waited for the next ques-Philip's arrival a few minutes later allayed Libby's fright, momentarily, anyhow. He had been walking about in the orchard "As I said, I may have to leave wrestling with an idea. "Come on, Libby-let's get going before I

lose the thread." Tony Wilder was still at the inn to Libby. He didn't even find out he was under active suspicion or in the village. It was Friday, and that she was missing until Kit and whether he had a free foot. Let William would be coming for the week-end. George had said over the phone he'd be up, and Kit was "Go ahead, Mr. Pedrick. There is glad he was going to be there.

nothing else." McKee got into his | She had left Hugo Cavanaugh This agreed with McKee's own own car and trailed the convertible out of her calculations and it was findings. He dropped the notebook down the hill past the ranch house. Hugo who arrived first. Kit didn't in which he had been doodling into Mrs. Stewart was in a nursing know he was there until she saw his pocket. Someone, a man, had home in Danbury and out of her him on the grounds. The afternoon entered the hall quietly. He ap- husband's reach. The Scotsman had turned warmer and she had peared between the glass doors, thought about her; he wasn't, at changed into white tissue gingham. that point, prepared to give her a When she came downstairs at 4 It was Pedrick himself, tall and completely clean bill of health. She Philip was alone in the livingelegant and unruffied. They all was wrapped up in her boy and room. Kit said: "I thought you stared, dumbfounded. Miriam would do almost anything to in- were still working. Where's Libby,

some of what I believe she calls

He mustn't be alarmed. Kit said: Pedrick surveyed her, and waved | Pedrick was turning into the "I thought we might have a game spector, and one of your minions swered. McKee said he wanted an Libby was down there and Hugo around-the-clock on Pedrick. "Put was with her. Their heads and McKee nodded. Pedrick was Brown and Trebough on him, have shoulders were visible above looking the room over. "Won't you one of them pick him up at the clumped alder bushes. They were city line. I'll be along presently." facing each other. Hugo's hands were on Libby's shoulders. Her to McKee. "I can't very well call That was on Wednesday. In Den- face was lifted. Hugo was looking the police inspector, as you're al- field the rest of that day and the down at her and talking rapidly. ready here. Would you be kind next were quiet. For a change the He seemed to be pleading with

phone calls. The troopers stationed climb-and saw William. He was Pedrick laughed. He turned in- in the grounds, one by day and in among the trees to the right, differently, with another wave of two by night, kept in the back- and a little higher up. He was so engrossed, was watching Hugo and Libby so steadily, that he didn't Libby had resumed her work, for see her. Kit walked on. Hugo was at Miriam compassionately and Philip, who wrote until 11, dic- probably asking Libby to marry started to say something. She said: tated until 1, and after lunch went him. Surely she couldn't hesitate

and walked out of the room and time hung heavy on Kit's hands. Half an hour later, for some-She longed to get away but the thing to do, Kit was watering the Gazing after her, Libby said in inspector had said: "Stick around flowers in the border against the a low voice: "That horrible, hor- for a while if you can," and she stone wall when Hugo came up. rible man! He hates us-you can didn't begin her new job for al- He took the hose from her and most another week. Besides, Libby said: "Kit, I want to talk to you." On Friday morning Miriam She turned away. Hugo threw the cency in Pedrick inside the Haven came down for the first time since hose on the ground and grasped house. He considered the man the scene on Wednesday afternoon, one of her wrists. She tried to thoughtfully as they crossed the She appeared at 10 o'clock while wrench clear. "No you don't," he terrace together. It was as though Libby and Kit were having iced said. "You're going to listen to Pedrick had come here to put coffee on the terrace and said she me." Now he had both her wrists.

something to the test, and was sat- was going into the village to post | The inspector was there, a few isfied with the result. Haven was, some letters, wanted to know if feet away, looking at them. He man. Was Pedrick planning to of them. She took the path across the garden. He spoke, and the sky (To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

tried out there." The P. M. hastily If Lavrenty Beria, ex-Soviet seexcused himself and demanded of cret police chief, really did manhis secretary, "Who the devil is age to excape from Russia it this chap?" When he learned of his proves at least one thing-that mistake, the P. M. made full Kremlin crowd isn't as quick on amends. He even sang "White the trigger as it used to be.

> A news story says Beria would like to come to the U.S. and "tell

LAFF-A-DAY



"I suppose this is a lot different from the 'Big Mo'."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Harmount are attending a two-day away Arms today. conservation meeting in the interest of Girl Scouts and Brownies at Tar Hollow.

Capt. J. H. Towers has returned to Ft. Sill, Okla.

all." Well, he sure would be certain of an attentive audience!

Should the ex-top Red cop reveal Kremlin secrets could he rightly be referred to as the beria of good-

or bad-tidings? The man at the next desk says he visualizes that Senate investigating committee quizzing him: "Are you or were you ever a Communist?" and ex-Comrade Lavrenty replying: "I refuse to answer

Both Democrats and Republicans ended their Chicago confabs on a note of optimism. Looks like no- dance in the CAC gym. body's going to lose that '54 elec-

under the Five-Year Plan."

How can we keep boasting that of one per cent a year. males are the most athletic when each time we do Florence Chad-

President Eisenhower's vacation of Liberty and Peace"; a U. S. flag may have been longer than his and what he described as a "Red own. Think of the job Ike has to Cross flag," a white maltese cross

Mrs. Ned R. Landis was hostess Mrs. Mac Noggle and Mrs. Pryor at a bridge luncheon at the Pick-

> TEN YEARS AGO Scioto River has fallen to its lowest mark in many months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodchild are leaving Pickaway County Children's Home after 20 years of service as superintendent and

A and P grocery advertises Eight O'Clock coffee-21 cents a pound.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Morgan Moore of San Antonio, Texas, is visiting his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Crow of S. Court St.

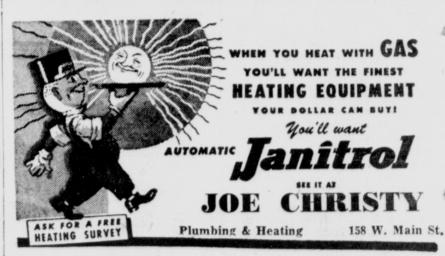
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell of Walnut Township are parents of a son born Saturday morning Sept. 29.

"Rhythm Kings" will play Saturday evening for the weekly jitney

The population of Italy is increasing at the rate of eight tenths

Robert A. Peary unfurled five wick swims another channel, strait flags on his first trip to the North Pole-that of Delta Kappa Epsilon, his college fraternity; that of the A fellow shouldn't gripe because Navy League; a "World's Ensign on a red background.

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of its operations by a House ways and Means Subcommittee, headed by Rep. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska, suggests that it will need radical revision

nation's annual bill for support-

ing the needy, aged and Social

Security beneficiaries over 65 is

approaching the astounding fig-

ure of \$5 billion, despite the

greatest period of prosperity in

amount of money required for

running the federal government

Although no administration

dares to permit the system to go

broke, the current re-examination

in Herbert Hoover's day.

our history. This sum exceeds the

Payments by employes covered by the insurance may have to be boosted far higher than the 2 per cent effective next year, possibly to 4 or 5 per cent. Congress may eventually be forced to appropriate millions of dollars annually for the fund in order to keep it

SHOCKS-Although Curtis will not open public hearings on this problem until November, his able staff has almost completed its studies. And it is a certainty that ture?"

news behind the news WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 - The their revelations will produce many shocks to those who boast, for partisan or economic reasons, that the Social Security program as now organized and financed guarantees what its name implies

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

for those unable to work. It should be noted that this is the first study ever made of the system since it was established in 1935 under conditions entirely different from those which

HAPPENINGS-As an example of our difficulties," says Curtis, "what member of the 1935 Ways and Means Committee could have predicted that within 18 years the United States would have been plunged into two wars? That the atom and hydrogen bombs were even possibilities?

'That the budget expenditures of the federal government would have climbed from \$8 billion in fiscal 1936 (when the Act was signed) to more than \$72 billion (officially estimated) for 1954?

"If these developments, the increasing expenditures of Government, could not have been forecast 18 years ago, how can anyone be more certain of the fu-

FIGURES - Staff comparisons of Social Security assets and liabilities for recent years reveal an increasingly disproportionate and unfavorable relationship between these two items.

In 1946, the year after the end of the second World War, Social Security receipts amounted to \$1,448,000,000, and the payments to retired workers over 65 totalled only \$378,000,000, or about onefourth of the income. In 1952, with maximum employment, receipts came to \$3.8 billion and payments to beneficiaries jumped to \$2 billion, or more than

one-half of the receipts.

But the 1953 figures are even more alarming. Payments into the insurance fund are estimated at \$4 billion, which includes several hundred millions in interest turned over by the Treasury. But the expenditures are running at an average rate of \$235 million a month, which would make a yearly total of \$2,820,-000,000. In May, the outgo was \$250 million which will amount to an annual expenditure of \$3 billion if continued, or three-fourths of Social Security income.

Ray Tucker

In addition, the annual bill for those receiving old-age assistance

fund and begin to draw on it.

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which is financed by the federal government, states and cities, is nearing \$2 billion. Thus the overall total is approximately \$5 bil-GAP BETWEEN-The distress-

ing factor, however, is that the gap between Socia' Security receipts and payments has narrowed in a period of unexampled prosperity, with an historical minimum of unemployment. It is believed that millions of men and women now over 65 are working in stores, factories and service trades. It will not be long before they will quit paying into the

Jean Eitel Becomes Bride In Church Rites Saturday

Reception Held In Pickaway Arms

Trinity Lutheran church was the scene Saturday of the wedding of Miss Jean Eitel, daughter of Mr. Ky., where she is enrolled in the and Mrs. John Eitel of Circleville field of music in Asbury College. Route 2, and Elbert Strickler, son She is a graduate of Kingston High Amanda Route 2.

ciated at the ceremony, performed editor, and reporter of Scribbler, business meeting, during which at 7:30 p. m. before an altar banked school Gazette reporter, class sec- plans were made for a Halloween with white gladioli and showers of retary and member of the volley party to be held on Oct. 28 in Vetwhite mums, featuring two seven- ball team. branch candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by

Mrs. Thelma Pryor served as velvet. Her corsage was of pink sweetheart roses and carnations. Elvin Strickler of Amanda, brother of the groom, was best man.

with Warren Leist as accompanist. A reception was held in Pickaway Arms with one hundred relatives and close friends in attend-

Mrs. Eitel chose a gown of navy crepe with accessories in navy for sage was of pink carnations.

Mrs. Strickler, the groom's moth- | Charles Iles. er, wore a dress of powder blue, accessories in navy and a corsage of deep pink carnations.

School and Office Training School N. Court St. of Columbus. Mr. Strickler, a gradauate of Amanda High School, is engaged in farming. The couple will live on Amanda Route 2 following a from a trip to Europe, where she wedding trip to Florida.

Kingston Ladies Form Civic Club

is applying for affiliation with the guest. Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs. Known as the Kingston Civic Club, its members are residents of the Kingston vicinity. Mrs. Dwight Davis and Mrs. Sterling Poling, past presidents of Circleville Junior Woman's Club, are as- Federated junior civic clubs in this sisting the fledgling club in its be- area, the Circleville Junior Wo-

The new women's group will and Country Club.

similar to those of the other two on Oct. 30.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt, of Kings- Auxiliary Plans ton Route 2, has left for Wilmore, was active in orchestra, chorus, home with 18 members present. The Rev. George Troutman offi- music festival, assistant and social Mrs. Harry Lane presided at a

her father, wore a charcoal grey family of Evans City, Pa., were ley Peters will head one group, asdressmaker suit of imported visitors Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. sisted by Mrs. Mary Hedges. Bess Ed McCann. The Butlers were re- Simison will captain the other French crepe, trimmed in white. Ed McCann. The Butlers were re-Her accessories were in black and turning home from a one-month group, with Edna Moon assisting. her corsage was of pink sweet- tour of the western states and It was decided to send a subheart roses and white carnations. Vancouver, B. C., where Mr. But- scription to the magazine, "Inside ler, an official of the Bus Union of Ohio," to Veterans' hospital, Chilmatron of honor in a dress of blue Pittsburgh district, attended a con- licothe. The meeting was followed

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stonerock refreshments. of 1250 S. Pickaway St. were week-Preceding the ceremony, Roy end guests of Mrs. Stonerock's Huffer Jr. sang several selections cousin, Mrs. Zona Higgins, in Cen-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Iles of Marion were Saturday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Talmer Wise of E. Franklin St. From here they went to Laurelville to spend a her daughter's wedding. Her cor- few days with George Iles, father of Mrs. Wise and brother of

Miss Lizzie Strous and Mrs. Alice Armstrong of Laurelville The new Mrs. Strickler is a grad- spent last weekend with their couuate of Jackson Township High sins, the Reichelderfer sisters; of Mrs. Marvin Rife and son, Terry, Indian. The great Algonquin family

> Mrs. Alice A. Morris of Laurelville has returned home this week spent the Summer.

Ashville Civic Club will meet at

8 p. m. Friday in Ashville Methodist church. Mrs. Robert Browning of Columbus will entertain. A new organization in this area Members are urged to bring a

St. will be hostess to Circleville's

meet once each month on the first | With two meetings behind them, Tuesday. Permanent officers are the Kingston Club already is makyet to be elected. Mrs. Davis now ing plans for its first community service projects and several mem Although operating under a con- bers are planning to attend the stitution peculiar to its own needs south-east district conference of and the wishes of its members, the the Ohio Federation of Women's new group will follow along lines Clubs to be held in New Lexington

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erans' hospital, Chillicothe. Mrs. Orin Dreisbach in charge of

At Birthday Fete

445 N. Pickaway St. entertained sanctity of human life. Fear of pun-Sunday in honor of Arthur Rife, ishment was the motive which who celebrated his 79th birthday compelled obedience.

dianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Nellie Meh- jury. and children, Mrs. Viola Jarrell second. Michael, all of Circleville.

Mrs. M. E. Patterson of W. High Club Will Tour Junior Women's Club at 8 p. m. In Hocking Hills

Members of Ohio Association of Garden Clubs will meet at 9 a. m. Sunday at Old Man's Cave for a lunches for the noon meal at Old nature trip in the Hocking Hills. Man's Cave. man's Club and Saltcreek Town The tour will be conducted by Charles Goslin of Lancaster.

On Story Of Ohio Indians

Mrs. Donald E. Mitchell of roes and heroines, both red and The ceremony was performed Chicago American Legion Auxiliary met E. Mound St. presided at a brief white, who lived and died in this Sept. 1 by the Rev. Donald M. Mrs. Herbert Caldwell presided of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Strickler of School, class of 1953 where she at 8 p. m. Monday in the Legion business meeting when Monday area.

Club met in Memorial Hall. Mrs. Anna Chandler presented a dian might be summarized in the paper entitled "Council Fires." The words of Mr. Randall, as applied chief topic throughout the story of crime, passion and occasional graduate of Walnut Township on Oct. 12 in Columbus. was the Indian in Ohio. Mrs. humanity. Two committees were appointed Chandler said in part that it would Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler and for a membership drive. Mrs. Stan- be interesting if we could roll back the years and view the native inhabitants of the newly discovered world as they appeared to Columbus. The greatest importance of his record lies in the fact that the ear ly explorer was able to see and observe the natives before contact with Europeans had influenced by games and entertainment, with their natural conditions. Science, which leaves no stone unturned in study of the human race, has found that the American Indians pertain Youngs Are Hosts to one great race distinctive from

In his native state, the Indian knew and recognized many of the Mr. and Mrs. Mack Young of cardinal virtues such as truth and

The essence of Indian religion Those present included Mr. Rife, was termed a magic power which honor guest; Mr. and Mrs. Ben he believed to be vested in various Saul and daughter, Anna Mae and mortals, animals and objects, and granddaughter Pamela Lee, of In- able to give him both good and in-

ler and son, Frankie, and Cecil Language has been a very im-Rhinesmith of Ashville; Mr. and portant factor in the study of the of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Junior is most important of the 56 stock Mehler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross languages, with Iroquois ranking

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Jean Eitel Becomes Bride In Church Rites Saturday

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Trinity Lutheran church was the scene Saturday of the wedding of Miss Jean Eitel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eitel of Circleville Route 2, and Elbert Strickler, son She is a graduate of Kingston High of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Strickler of School, class of 1953 where she Amanda Route 2.

at 7:30 p. m. before an altar banked school Gazette reporter, class secwhite mums, featuring two seven- ball team. branch candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by heart roses and white carnations.

matron of honor in a dress of blue Pittsburgh district, attended a con- licothe. The meeting was followed with Europeans had influenced velvet. Her corsage was of pink vention. sweetheart roses and carnations. Elvin Strickler of Amanda, brother of the groom, was best man.

with Warren Leist as accompanist. terburg. A reception was held in Pickaway Arms with one hundred relatives and close friends in attend-

Mrs. Eitel chose a gown of navy crepe with accessories in navy for they went to Laurelville to spend a anniversary. her daughter's wedding. Her cor- few days with George Iles, father sage was of pink carnations.

Mrs. Strickler, the groom's moth- Charles Iles. er, wore a dress of powder blue, accessories in navy and a corsage of deep pink carnations.

School and Office Training School N. Court St. of Columbus. Mr. Strickler, a gradauate of Amanda High School, is engaged in farming. The couple will wedding trip to Florida.

Kingston Ladies Form Civic Club

A new organization in this area is applying for affiliation with the guest. Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs. Known as the Kingston Civic Club, its members are residents St. will be hostess to Circleville's of the Kingston vicinity. Mrs. Dwight Davis and Mrs. Sterling Poling, past presidents of Circleville Junior Woman's Club, are as- Federated junior civic clubs in this sisting the fledgling club in its be- area, the Circleville Junior Wo-

The new women's group will and Country Club. meet once each month on the first | With two meetings behind them. Tuesday. Permanent officers are the Kingston Club already is makyet to be elected. Mrs. Davis now ing plans for its first community service projects and several mem-

stitution peculiar to its own needs south-east district conference of and the wishes of its members, the the Ohio Federation of Women's new group will follow along lines Clubs to be held in New Lexington similar to those of the other two on Oct. 30.

Personals

Elizabeth Mae Glitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt, of Kings- Auxiliary Plans ton Route 2, has left for Wilmore, Ky., where she is enrolled in the Halloween Party field of music in Asbury College. was active in orchestra, chorus, The Rev. George Troutman offi- music festival, assistant and social ciated at the ceremony, performed editor, and reporter of Scribbler, business meeting, during which with white gladioli and showers of retary and member of the volley party to be held on Oct. 28 in Vet-

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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stonerock refreshments. of 1250 S. Pickaway St. were week-Preceding the ceremony, Roy end guests of Mrs. Stonerock's Huffer Jr. sang several selections cousin, Mrs. Zona Higgins, in Cen-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Iles of Marion were Saturday visitors in 445 N. Pickaway St. entertained sanctity of human life. Fear of punthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Talmer Wise of E. Franklin St. From here

Miss Lizzie Strous and Mrs. Alice Armstrong of Laurelville ler and son, Frankie, and Cecil Language has been a very im-The new Mrs. Strickler is a grad- spent last weekend with their couuate of Jackson Township High sins, the Reichelderfer sisters; of

Mrs. Alice A. Morris of Laurelville has returned home this week and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patnie, The struggle of the Indian live on Amanda Route 2 following a from a trip to Europe, where she spent the Summer.

> 8 p. m. Friday in Ashville Methodist church. Mrs. Robert Browning of Columbus will entertain. Members are urged to bring a

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American Legion Monday Club Hears Talk On Story Of Ohio Indians

American Legion Auxiliary met E. Mound St. presided at a brief white, who lived and died in this Sept. 1 by the Rev. Donald M. Mrs. Herbert Caldwell presided at 8 p. m. Monday in the Legion business meeting when Monday area. Club met in Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Anna Chandler presented a paper entitled "Council Fires." The chief topic throughout the story of crime, passion and occasional graduate of Walnut Township on Oct. 12 in Columbus. was the Indian in Ohio. Mrs. humanity. Two committees were appointed Chandler said in part that it would bus. The greatest importance of his record lies in the fact that the earserve the natives before contact by games and entertainment, with their natural conditions. Science, Mrs. Orin Dreisbach in charge of which leaves no stone unturned in study of the human race, has found that the American Indians pertain

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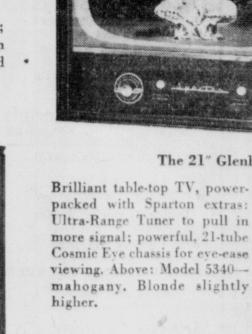
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Yanks, Bums Series Opener Series will be all over your radio

Reynolds And Furillo May Hold Key To First Game Victory

tions in 100 cities will spread pic-NEW YORK (A)-Allie Reynold's right arm and Carl Furillo's aching "pinky" may hold the key to the New York Yankee-Brooklyn World Series opening tomorrow at Yankee Stadium. If Reynolds can flash his 1952

form against the Dodgers' Carl Erskine in the opener, the 6-5 odds he said he was paying \$925,000 for favoring the Yankees probably will Reynolds simply blew his fast four games or seven, he gave the ball past Dodger sluggers like

enough to extend the grand total to he was only a pale carbon of his well over a million and half dollars. old self. "We'll know after the first two TV network and also to stations innings whether he still has it, owned by MBS affiliates in Boston, said Dodger Manager Chuck

he was throwing the curve-not If Reynolds should be knocked MBS list and extras. There will be out early, it would be a severe 79 stations in Canada, 100 in 14 blow to Manager Casey Stengel's Latin-American countries, two in chances of an unprecedented fifth Alaska and four in Hawaii. In ad- straight championship. He wasn't dition the armed forces service will going to use Reynolds in the first

Stengel's pitching plans are set with Reynolds, Eddie Lopat and Vic Raschi in that order although another period for a roundup at the for No. 4 and possibly even for No. 7 if it goes that far. If Old Case Al Helfer and Gene Kelly will gets a chance to close it out soon-

That all is based on a 1952 Reynolds. A first-game knockout could scramble the entire plan.

Furillo, who tested his well-bandaged hand in a special 15-minute the hand or find it impossible to Saturday. swing hard in a real ball game.

The finger, broken in a fist fight tional champion last year, was with Leo Durocher Sept. 6, was tabbed for second. The Spartans, series with the Kansas City Blues doubly protected in the batting in the Big Ten for the first time, drill. In addition to the bandage, had trouble beating Iowa 21-7. there was a foam rubber pad, The Blues were three outs away taped to the handle of the bat. in last season's national rankings, from a berth in the Little World Dressen hopes he'll be able to discard the pad and some of the cast. This was good for a total of

bandage by game time. If Furillo does have to miss the first place, nine for second and so series, the Dodgers would be seri- on down the line. ously crippled. Carl is a fine defensive player with a terrific right firsts and 692 points. The rest of

night's win was the second straight play either Don Thompson or Dick with 380, Southern California with Williams in right field if he has 346, Oklahoma with 316, Georgia 325 W. MAIN ST. to replace Furillo. "He's swinging just the same as

ever," said Dressen after Furillo hit the auxiliary score board in right field on the first bounce in vesterday's workout, "He'll be ready." The Yanks still were a bit con-

cerned about Gene Woodling, whose hand was swollen from an injury received two weeks ago. Gene, too, used a padded bat in batting practice. It didn't seem to hamper him much for he hit two or three balls into the right field seats. Woodling was sure he'd be all

Montreal Cops

MONTREAL (P) - The Montreal Royals had their sights on the Little World Series today after taking the best-of-seven series from the Rochester Red Wings in four straight to capture the Interna-

The Royals must wait now for the American Association playoff winner between Kansas City and Toledo. Kansas City leads the ser-

Montreal edged the pennant-win-To install the respective footages ning Red Wings 3-2 last night.



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roost today as the No. 1 football team in the country. Apparently everyone except Leahy thought Notre Dame was loader, Reynolds will be in the bull- ed this year. The South Bend outfit was ranked first in the pre-season poll of The Associated Press and No. 1 in the first survey after the

would be sub-par, still ruled the

season started. Most of the sports writers and batting practice, fully intends to sportscasters polled were impressplay. There always remains the ed with the manner in which the possibility that he might reinjure Irish whipped Oklahoma 28-21 last

Michigan State, the mythical na-

Notre Dame, which finished third got 71 of the 98 first-place votes

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out three weeks, team physicians ference; and St. Francis at Youngs-Coach Woody Hayes said the Fort Belvoir at Toledo, Morris Harspeedster might be back for the vey at Baldwin Wallace, Wilming-Oct. 10 game with Illinois here, ton at Manchester, Adrian at De-

game college football slate takes on ry Harkrader of Middletown and an interstate tinge next weekend. Carroll Howell of Portsmouth will be the left halfbacks, Hayes said. Eleven of the contests are with Heading the weekend slate out-of-state foes, with Buckeye for the stay-at-home fans are the clubs going to Pennsylvania, Cali- Xavier at Miami, William & Mary fornia, Indiana and Massachusetts. at Cincinnati (n), and Muskingum Invaders will roll in from Virginia, at Akron (n) contests Saturday. Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Mis- Out-of-state attractions competing with the Ohio-California event are The Ohioans have won only eight | Bowling Green at Temple and Ohio

the infant campaign, and have been Denison, Akron, Mount Union and Youngstown won their second Ohio State, fresh from its re- straight games over the weekend sounding 36-12 triumph over Indi- to lead the state-wide standings. ana, departs by plane Thursday On the bottom, with two losses, morning for the west coast and a are Wittenberg, Toledo, Bowling date with California's Bears who Green, Bluffton, Baldwin Wallace

State in the first two tilts. Baylor Other games this weekend are: 498 beat the Bears 25-0, but California Kent State at Western Reserve in the Mid - American Conference; Ohio State will be without the Ohio Northern at Ashland in the services of ace halfback Howard Mid-Ohio; Denison at Mount Un-(Hopalong) Cassady in the non- ion, Capital at Hiram, Otterbein town, Marshall at John Carroll, but Hoppy said he hoped to play fiance, and Lincoln at Central



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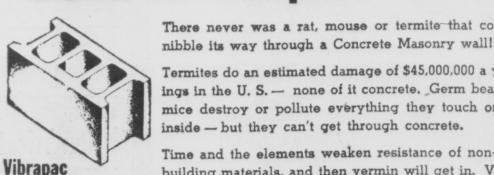
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Witness my hand and the seal of said
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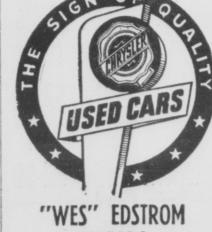
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MONDAY LEAGUE

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Winell				430
Don Olney				518
Elliott				439
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NEW YORK (A) - Mighty Notre

Dame, despite the protestations of

Coach Frank Leahy that the Irish

Apparently everyone except Lea-

hy thought Notre Dame was load-

was ranked first in the pre-season

No. 1 in the first survey after the

Michigan State, the mythical na-

tional champion last year, was

got 71 of the 98 first-place votes

cast. This was good for a total of

907 points on the basis of 10 for

first place, nine for second and so

Michigan State collected six

firsts and 692 points. The rest of

the first 10 was comprised of Mary-

403, UCLA with 391, Ohio State

land with 501 points. Michigan with

on down the line.

would be sub-par, still ruled the

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Stengel's pitching plans are set with Reynolds, Eddie Lopat and Vic Raschi in that order although he insists on a "Raschi or Ford" for No. 4 and possibly even for No. 7 if it goes that far. If Old Case Al Helfer and Gene Kelly will gets a chance to close it out sooner, Reynolds will be in the bull- ed this year. The South Bend outfit

> That all is based on a 1952 Rey- poll of The Associated Press and nolds. A first-game knockout could

scramble the entire plan. Furillo, who tested his well-band- season started. aged hand in a special 15-minute | Most of the sports writers and batting practice, fully intends to sportscasters polled were impressplay. There always remains the ed with the manner in which the To Be Counted Out possibility that he might reinjure Irish whipped Oklahoma 28-21 last the hand or find it impossible to Saturday.

swing hard in a real ball game. The finger, broken in a fist fight with Leo Durocher Sept. 6, was tabbed for second. The Spartans, series with the Kansas City Blues doubly protected in the batting in the Big Ten for the first time, drill. In addition to the bandage, had trouble beating Iowa 21-7. there was a foam rubber pad, Notre Dame, which finished third from a berth in the Little World taped to the handle of the bat. in last season's national rankings. Dressen hopes he'll be able to discard the pad and some of the

bandage by game time. If Furillo does have to miss the series, the Dodgers would be seriously crippled. Carl is a fine defensive player with a terrific right arm in addition to holding the National League batting title.

Dressen said yesterday he would play either Don Thompson or Dick with 380, Southern California with Williams in right field if he has 346, Oklahoma with 316, Georgia 325 W. MAIN ST. to replace Furillo.

Tech, 242 and Baylor 188. "He's swinging just the same as ever," said Dressen after Furillo hit the auxiliary score board in right field on the first bounce in yesterday's workout, "He'll be

ready.' The Yanks still were a bit concerned about Gene Woodling, whose hand was swollen from an injury received two weeks ago. Gene, too, used a padded bat in batting practice. It didn't seem to hamper him much for he hit two or three balls into the right field seats.

Woodling was sure he'd be all right. Tomorrow's game, starting at 1:05 p.m., EST, will be broadcast

by Mutual and televised by NBC Montreal Cops

MONTREAL (P) - The Montreal Royals had their sights on the Little World Series today after taking the best-of-seven series from the

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Ohio's College Football Slate To Take On Interstate Tinge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Ohio's 20-1 rounds into shape, sophomore Jergame college football slate takes on ry Harkrader of Middletown and

out-of-state foes, with Buckeye for the stay-at-home fans are the clubs going to Pennsylvania, Cali- Xavier at Miami, William & Mary fornia, Indiana and Massachusetts. at Cincinnati (n), and Muskingum Invaders will roll in from Virginia, at Akron (n) contests Saturday. Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Mis- Out-of-state attractions competing souri, Michigan and Indiana.

of 19 interstate games thus far in U. at Harvard contests.

outscored 366 to 308. ana, departs by plane Thursday On the bottom, with two losses, morning for the west coast and a are Wittenberg, Toledo, Bowling lost to Baylor and defeated Oregon and Ohio Northern. State in the first two tilts. Baylor Other games this weekend are: beat the Bears 25-0, but California Kent State at Western Reserve in took Oregon State 26-0.

services of ace halfback Howard Mid-Ohio: Denison at Mount Un-(Hopalong) Cassady in the non- ion, Capital at Hiram, Otterbein conference affair with California. at Oberlin, Heidelberg at Ohio Wes-Hoppy suffered a shoulder separa- leyan, Kenyon at Wooster and Mustion against Indiana, and may be kingum at Akron in the Ohio Conout three weeks, team physicians ference; and St. Francis at Youngs-

Oct. 10 game with Illinois here, ton at Manchester, Adrian at Debut Hoppy said he hoped to play fiance, and Lincoln at Central against the Bears. Until Cassady State,

an interstate tinge next weekend. Carroll Howell of Portsmouth will be the left halfbacks, Hayes said. Eleven of the contests are with - Heading the weekend slate with the Ohio-California event are The Ohioans have won only eight | Bowling Green at Temple and Ohio

the infant campaign, and have been Denison, Akron, Mount Union Ohio State, fresh from its restraight games over the weekend sounding 36-12 triumph over Indi- to lead the state-wide standings. date with California's Bears who Green, Bluffton, Baldwin Wallace

the Mid - American Conference; Ohio State will be without the Ohio Northern at Ashland in the town, Marshall at John Carroll, Coach Woody Hayes said the Fort Belvoir at Toledo, Morris Harspeedster might be back for the vey at Baldwin Wallace, Wilming-

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Sep. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 2.

and all bids.

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Gotham's Big Hotels Jammed As Fans Await 1953 Series

considerable interest in the World they are asking \$80 to \$150 for a national AAU pole vault champion Series outside of New York too . . . strip of four to the Yankee Stadium will succeed R. Nelson Yard as Every major hotel in the city is sell them all this time . . . They the University of Pennsylvania. jammed and an estimated three- sometimes are stuck with plenty Yard resigned to become athletic quarters of a million visitors al- of pasteboards shortly before game director at Denison College, Granready are here . . . The hotels time and wind up practically giving ville, Ohio. are honoring "confirmed reserva- them away. tions only."

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Only Massillon, Springfield and CHARLESTON, W. Va. (49)-Four Cincinnati Purcell were among the youths led police to \$200 worth of

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The Comic Books

Among other teams receiving under rocks here, which they said day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack votes were Circleville, Greenfield, they had stolen on a four-day Lemon.

City police, who arrested the boys North, Lima Central and Oakwood. proximately 75 pieces of jewelry, day with Mr and Mrs. Malcolm two watches, three clocks and a Rathburn and family. stack of "crime does not pay"

over a wide area.

The control tower at Friendship Glick. International Airport said it got reports from various fliers on the ing from east to north.

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four) The Communist unions, when they were first organized, special- gell.

ized in electrical equipment, transportation, communications and retail sales. Altogether there were 11 such unions and all of them were strategic from a political and military standpoint. They could tie up the country in time of war.

While some of them claim that they have cleaned house and that they are no longer under Communist leadership, their conduct is unchanged. They are still functioning as though directed by a foe of this

The assumption is correct that be able to play, but Manager twice around the half mile Warren most of the membership of the Communist unions is not Communer, are not Communists. But that has nothing to do with the problem. There is not one instance on record to show that the non-Communist or anti-Communist rank and file of U. E. have taken a stand against the Red leadership of their union.

There is not a single instance on record that the rank and file refused to strike when ordered out by their Red leadership. There-Baltimore's attempt to buy the Last week Yank Manager Casey up. Horses and drivers escaped a few leaders are bad but the fore, the general excuse that only rank and file are good becomes meaningless in the face of the

> These Communist unions ought 4.60, 3.60; Mabel Dillard 6.40, 4.80; to be outlawed by name.

Third: Class 24 pace. One mile. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neal enter-Purse \$500. Chief's Nellie \$9.40, tained Friday night in honor of the D 3.80, 3; Bertha's Prince 8, 4.80; birthday anniversaries of Lester Scott Jester 3.20; Time: 2:11 1-5 Neal and his sister, Mrs. Charles Fourth: Class C trot. One mile. Barr, of Columbus. Twenty-five

> Elizabeth Sark spent last weekthe home of her parents, Mr. and

Sixth: Class 23 pace. One mile. Master included Mr. and Mrs. 4.40, 3; Dooneys Clever Ralph 4.40, and Mrs. Aaron Wright of Ada, Mr. Seventh: Class C pace. One mile. bourne, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ramey son's championship voting after Purse \$500. Harvey King \$82.20, of Groveport and James Wheeler, 29.40, 10.20; Transmitter 8.80, 4.40; who will return to duty with the Navy Tuesday after spending a E

> Stanley J. Bowers of the state convention in Louisville, Ky.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Linder of Columbus visited Sunday evening with the Rev. and Mrs. Werner D Stuck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kauffman jewelry and household items hidden and family of Chillicothe were Sun-

Ashville MYF will hold a hayride at 7 p. m. Friday.

Members of Ashville Boy Scout Troop 159 are ushering at Ohio State football games this Fall.

Bill E. Glick returned to active meteor flashed across Maryland duty in the U. S. Navy Monday afskies last night and was visible ter spending a few days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion G

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(4) Fireside Theater(6) Make Room for Daddy(10) Show Business.

Leo Zwayer, while on leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch visit- ment in Mercy hospital, Collmbus, ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Max for several days. Hedges in Lancaster.

Columbus visited last weekend week, with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stur-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cummins.

Room and Board

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grice re-Mr. and Mrs. James Houston turned home Saturday after visitand Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sturgell of ing relatives in Missouri for a

turned home after receiving treat-

Michael Cloud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cloud, suffered a broken tooth and a slight scalp inand family were Saturday visitors jury while playing football with some school-mates Friday evening. He received treatment in Berger Mrs. Emmit Fraunfelter has re- hospital and was released.

By Gene Ahern



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 4. Encoun-1. False 5. Native of

Scotland

9. Robust

10. Wing-like

14. Calendar

15. Feline

16. Sloth

17. God of

18. Competi-

tion

20. Cooling

22. Entitled

husks of

wheats

26. Sandarac

28. Breaded

33. Egyptian

34. Guido's

35. Affirm

a snare

39. Obtains

11. Orient

42. Food fish

2. Terminal

of arms

parts

DOWN 1. Coastline

40. Tie

sun god

30. Wine

25. Ground

pleasure

(Egypt.)

11. Establishes

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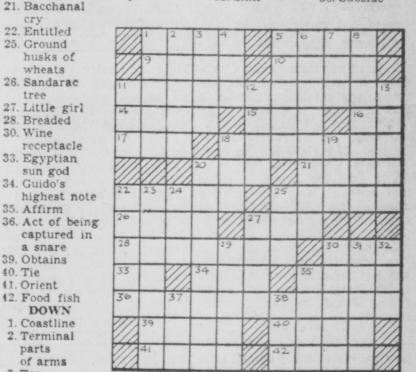
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(10) Armchair Theater
12:15 (4) News

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9:00 (4)



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2.60; Lovely H. 4.40; Time 2:04 2-5 Sunday guests of Mrs. Ethel Le-

Warren was third with 95 points, Volostan 4.40; Time: 2:12 2-5 Eighth: Class BB pace. One mile. leave at home. jans, who had only four points in Purse \$1,200 divided. Billy Norris

The Comic Books

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (A)-Four youths led police to \$200 worth of jewelry and household items hidden

City police, who arrested the boys North, Lima Central and Oakwood. proximately 75 pieces of jewelry, day with Mr and Mrs. Malcolm two watches, three clocks and a Rathburn and family. stack of "crime does not pay" comic books.

Maryland Sees

BALTIMORE (A)-A bright blue skies last night and was visible over a wide area.

The control tower at Friendship Glick. International Airport said it got reports from various fliers on the meteor. The pilots said it trailed active duty with the Navy in the off into amber sparks after rocket- Far East for the last two years, is ing from east to north.

Western Roundup Howdy Doody Early Home Theater

Western Roundup Comedy Carnival Early Home Theater

Home Theater

Lone Ranger Sports Today Paint Instructions Meetin' Time

Marge & Jeff All-Girl Orchestra

Cavalcade of America Don Mack News Caravan

Cavalcade of America

Early Home Chet Long 3 Star Final

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Art Linkletter

Scott's Scrap Book

Sokolsky's

such unions and all of them were tary standpoint. They could tie up the country in time of war.

While some of them claim that they have cleaned house and that they are no longer under Communist leadership, their conduct is unchanged. They are still functioning as though directed by a foe of this

of their union.

There is not a single instance on

These Communist unions ought

Elizabeth Sark spent last weekend with a friend, Judy Hosler, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hosler.

Sixth: Class 23 pace. One mile. Master included Mr. and Mrs. Purse \$500. Huldah's Chief \$10.60, Monroe Wheeler of Columbus, Mr. 4.40, 3; Dooneys Clever Ralph 4.40, and Mrs. Aaron Wright of Ada, Mr. O 4.20; Miss Anita 6; Time: 2:09 1-5 and Mrs. Oscar Waller of Lock-Seventh: Class C pace. One mile. bourne, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ramey son's championship voting after Purse \$500. Harvey King \$82.20, of Groveport and James Wheeler, 29.40, 10.20; Transmitter 8.80, 4.40; who will return to duty with the

convention in Louisville, Ky.

Columbus visited Sunday evening with the Rev. and Mrs. Werner D Stuck and family.

ride at 7 p. m. Friday.

Members of Ashville Boy Scout State football games this Fall.

Bill E. Glick returned to active meteor flashed across Maryland duty in the U. S. Navy Monday after spending a few days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion

The Communist unions, when strategic from a political and mili-

The assumption is correct that Communist unions is not Communer, are not Communists. But that has nothing to do with the problem. There is not one instance on record to show that the non-Communist or anti-Communist rank and file of U. E. have taken a stand against the Red leadership

record that the rank and file refused to strike when ordered out Webb was instrumental in blocking Woodling, Yanks' outfielder . . . Feealebaum and Lord Haven piled fore, the general excuse that only by their Red leadership. There-Baltimore's attempt to buy the Last week Yank Manager Casey up. Horses and drivers escaped a few leaders are bad but the rank and file are good becomes meaningless in the face of the

to be outlawed by name.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neal enter-Purse \$500. Chief's Nellie \$9.40, tained Friday night in honor of the D 3.80, 3; Bertha's Prince 8, 4.80; birthday anniversaries of Lester Scott Jester 3.20; Time: 2:11 1-5 Neal and his sister, Mrs. Charles Fourth: Class C trot. One mile. Barr, of Columbus. Twenty-five Purse \$500. Lady's First \$2.80, 3, persons attended the party.

Navy Tuesday after spending a

Stanley J. Bowers of the state

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Linder of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kauffman Among other teams receiving under rocks here, which they said day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack and family of Chillicothe were Sun-

Mrs. Elda Behnke, Mt. Vernon

Ashville MYF will hold a hay-

Troop 159 are ushering at Ohio

Kent Zwayer, who has been on visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs

TBA Gene Autry

Milton Berle

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Danger

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By R. J. Scott

IS MORE THAN ONE WAY

EXCISE

TO TELL A GOOD EGG. IF THE YOLK STANDS HIGH AFTER THE EGG IS TAKEN FROM ITS SHELL, IT IS FRESH.

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TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Leo Zwayer, while on leave

ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Max for several days.

Hedges in Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grice re-turned home Saturday after visitand Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sturgell of ing relatives in Missouri for a Columbus visited last weekend week. with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stur-

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SHORTLY AFTERWARD

Mrs. Emmit Fraunfelter has re- hospital and was released.

Room and Board

turned home after receiving treat-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch visit- ment in Mercy hospital, Collmbus,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grice re-

Michael Cloud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cloud, suffered a Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas broken tooth and a slight scalp inand family were Saturday visitors jury while playing football with of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cummins. some school-mates Friday evening. He received treatment in Berger

By Gene Ahern

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1. False

9. Robust

10. Wing-like

14. Calendar

15. Feline

17. God of

pleasure

18. Competi-

(Egypt.)

16. Sloth

11. Establishes

Scotland

27. Little girl 28. Breaded 30. Wine receptacle 33. Egyptian sun god 34. Guido's

highest note 35. Affirm 36. Act of being captured in a snare 39. Obtains

40. Tie 11. Orient 42. Food fish DOWN 1. Coastline 2. Terminal

of arms

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 4. Encoun-23. Adjust tered prop. 5. Native of 5. The devil

cereal spike 29. Violent

gust

wind

30. Peren-

nial

herbs

31. Fixes

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6. Litters

8. Violation

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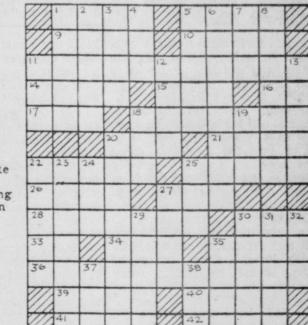
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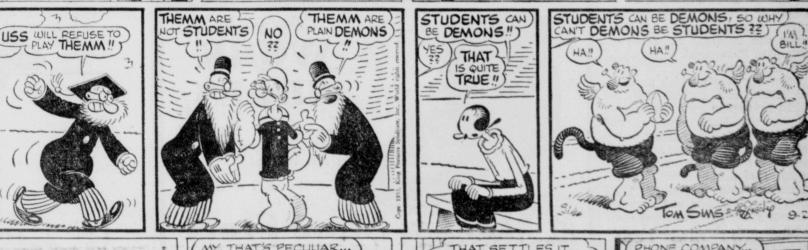
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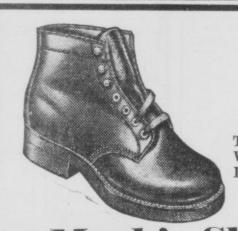
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The parents had asked for city water service and new toilet facilities. Children had not attended

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"PREVENTION OF a little fire may mean prevention of a big one. Guard against the little fire, the one that can mushroom swiftly into a roaring blaze that destroys life and property-or in wartime could result in countless casualties as

Tait Requests Basketball Fixer Faces Tax Rap

of \$924,313 has been made against ties Commission of Ohio says it will Salatore Sollazzo, convicted bas- be several weeks before it can issue Bernard Tait, Pickaway County ketball fixer, income tax evader a formal order saying how many

as part of the national emergency judgment, sought by the govern- and wholesale customers as an He called attention to the fact taxes for the years from 1943 to hearing to decide whether to auth-1947, and \$328,084 in fraud and oth- orize still more permits.

Sollazzo is now serving 8 to 16 years for bribing basketball play-

RULK Bonded Guarantee

MEMORIALS

Tait announced a second series goal of the week-long observance of \$2,267 yesterday. throughout the country.

PUCO Studying Fuel Gas Order

NEW YORK (P)-A tax judgment | COLUMBU3 (P)-The Public Utilimore gas heating permits may be

authorized. ment. It calls for \$596,229 in back emergency measure and is studying the 700-page transcript of a recent

In Cincy Holdup

it with a yen for education was Elimination of ordinary, every- shot fatally by police 12 minutes day fire hazards will be the major after he fobbed a local loan firm

Police identified Marshall Burgh-

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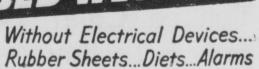
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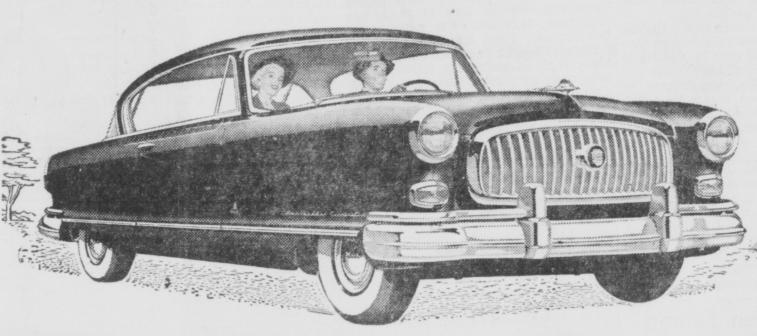
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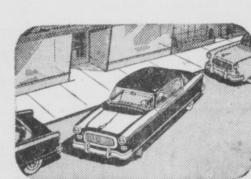
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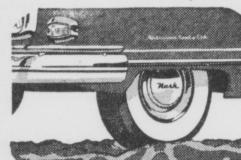
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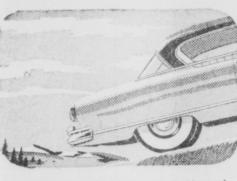
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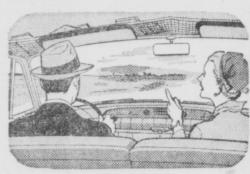
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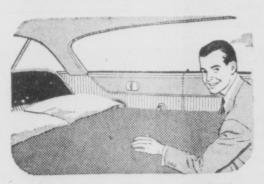
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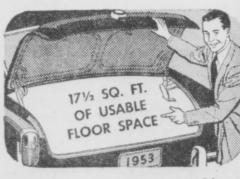
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"PREVENTION OF a little fire may mean prevention of a big one. Guard against the little fire, the one that can mushroom swiftly into a roaring blaze that destroys life and property-or in wartime could result in countless casualties as

Tait Requests Basketball Fixer Faces Tax Rap

NEW YORK (P)-A tax judgment | COLUMBUG (P)-The Public Utiliof \$924,313 has been made against ties Commission of Ohio says it will Salatore Sollazzo, convicted bas- be several weeks before it can issue Bernard Tait, Pickaway County ketball fixer, income tax evader a formal order saying how many

the Navy or Marine Corps upon as part of the national emergency judgment, sought by the govern- and wholesale customers as an ment. It calls for \$596,229 in back emergency measure and is studying He called attention to the fact taxes for the years from 1943 to hearing to decide whether to auth-1947, and \$328,084 in fraud and oth- orize still more permits.

years for bribing basketball play-

day fire hazards will be the major after he robbed a local loan firm Tait announced a second series goal of the week-long observance of \$2,267 yesterday.

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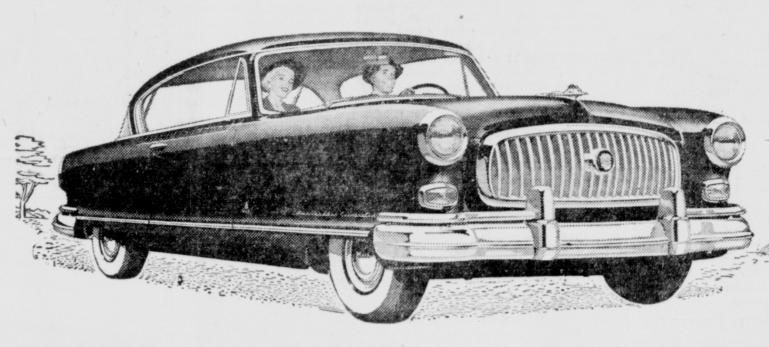
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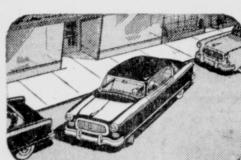
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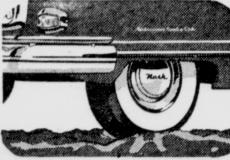
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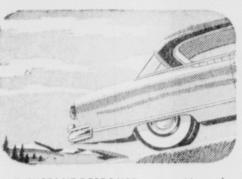
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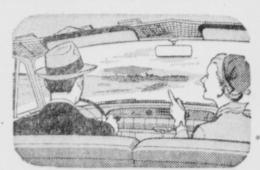
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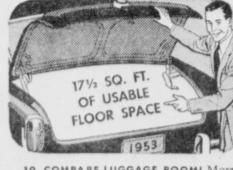
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